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TWENTY-SIX BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FROM WRECKED TRAIN

Believed That All Have Not Been Taken Out--Number of Injured Soldiers at Hospitals Totals Ninety- Five

DERAILING OF ENGINE TENDER BELIEVED TO BLAME

Baggage Car and Three Coaches Left the Track and Plunged Over a 25 Foot Trestle — Coaches Catch Fire and Burn Fiercely—Killed Were Badly Mang-led and Many Bodies Will Never Be Assembled— Ccast Artillerymen Were Victims of the Disaster Which Happened Near Mobile, Ala.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 20.—At 10 o'clock this morning twenty-six bodies had been taken from the Mobile & Ohio troop train wreckage, near State Line, Miss., according to a telephone report reaching this city. This report said all bodies had not been taken out. The same report gave the number of injured at ninety-five. Some

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yesterday's troop train wreck on the ! tunna. Miss., were brought to Mobile today, according to travelers arriv-17, most of whom were members of been recovered but they were cer-

number of the less seriously hurt many bodies never would be assem were taken to the government hospital at Fort Morgan. Physicians riously injured could not survive. The known dead:

Private Joe Leber, 170th com-

Private Ernest Paquette, 170th. Private Clyde Tweel, 170th. Corporal Fritz Kohler, 170th. Private W. H. Brin, 176th. Private G. W. Goodes, 170th. Private Van Stebbens, 170th. Corporal Frank T. Chelewski

Grueldruehlki Private

Private G. C. Burleson, 170th. Private Acres, 170th. Private Virgil Remsen, 39th. Corporal Joseph S. Johnson,

Private Jos. Provance, 170th. A. T. Klovinsky, 176th.

H. B. Bishop, 179th. investigations of the cause of the wreck continued today. It was believed to have resulted from the derailing of the locomotive tender. which dragged the baggage car and three coaches off the track and over a 25-foot trestle. The injured were members of the 170th and 39th companies and the 8th band. They were enroute from Fort Morgan and Fort Barancas to a state fair at

Additions to the list of seriously wounded officers included Captair B. Taylor of the 29th, in command. The first section of a relief train at 2:30 o'clock this morning, bringing seventeen dead and 85 injured. in the debris and rescue work is being continued.

The following officers were many: Lieutenant E. F. Barlow nations. 39th company: Lieutenant Robert

Spectacular Fire In

of these are at Buckatunna and some at State Line. M. Campbell, 15th company; Lieu-Mobile, Ala., Oct. 20 .- Victims of tenant E. M. Smith, 17th company. All of the victims of the Mobile & Mobile & Ohio railroad at Bucka- Ohio troop train wreck had not been removed from the wreckage early early today on relief trains. The ing from there. They said that at 3 list of known dead at 8 o'clock was o'clock this morning 23 bodies had were in the wreckage. Most of those There were 74 seriously injured killed were hadly mangled and passoldiers in Mobile hospitals, while a sengers said they believed that bled. Arms and legs and even heads

who arrived on the relief train said the second section of a regular pas-they fear at least 15 among the sesenger train on the Mobile and Ohio railroad

> The soldiers were bound from Ft Morgan for Meridian. Miss., to give an exhibition drill at the Alabama-

Mississippi State Fair. All available physicians, ambulances and dead wagons, ere gathered at the terminal station here last night. the first named being sent away at 8 Felock to assist the corps of medical aen on the scene.

The wreeked cars are in a ravine fixty feet deep. The suffering of the injured has been terrible, although he soldiers who escaped injury have ione noble work.

The trestle on which the train was cked, was destroyed.

The train was running at great speed when the accident occurred. At a curve on the lofty trestle the ails spread and the entire train nitched into a great gulch. Almost instantly the wreckage

LIONS ESCAPE FROM CAGE IN

aught fire.

SSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Leipsic, Germany, Oct. 20.-Five lions belonging to an American cirfrom the wreck on the Mobile & cus obtained their freedom in the Will, as Harry Borow of Milwaukre. Ohio railroad near Buckatunna. streets of Leipsic today owing to a Borow served is months in the Green Miss., Sunday afternoon arrived here collision between a street car and their cage while it was on the way to the railroad station after a per-At least five more bodies were seen formance. The cage was torn open by the shock and the appearance of the wild animals in the center of the city created a panic among the thousands here to attend the celebration Captain Frank Geere, 170th com- of the centennial of the "battle of

One of the lions entered a hotel

rushed unstairs and proceeded along he corridors, driving the visitors before it into their rooms. It was some time before policemen arrived and shot the animal. The other four also were shot and killed in various parts of the city. No one was at tacked by the lions.

CARDINAL AT **MISSIONARY**

Boston, Oct. 20.—Cardinal O'Connell presided at the opening business

session of the Catholic missionary convention today. The speakers included Archbishop Bonzano, the papal delegate; Bishop Schrembs of Toledo, whose topic was, The Spirit of the Congress," and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago, In his address, Archbishop Quig-

ley, who is chancellor of the Catholie church extension society, said that the object of this congress was rain take measures to enlighten as effectively as possible all our people He urged that Catholic churches of all grades, not surplied to cause any alarm, as well as the schools and the houses, "he made more and more theatres for the dissemination of missionary information." He recommended the preparation of a mission to the preparation of a mission to the preparation of a mission to the preparation of a mission. What is the contract of the preparation of a mission to the preparation of a mission to the preparation of a mission. at home and abroad." textbook for this purpose, "to be used in the various languages of our

The formation of a supreme bureau to have charge of the general Catholic missions was advocated by Archbishop Quigley.

BEAGLE CLUB TO HOLD FIELD TRIALS AND A BENCH SHOW NAVAL OFFICER

Chadwell, Va., Oct. 20.-With the leasing of about 1,000 acres of land for the staxing of the event, the Naional Beagle Club of America today laid its plans for the holding of its 21th anual field trials. The contest will begin. November 6, when the running of the pack stakes. Officials declared the entries were greater than had ever been known before in the history of the organization.

A bench show held under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. will be opened November 9 to beagles 15 inches and under in height.

DUCHESS ELENA TO START ACROSS CENTRAL AFRICA

Naples, Oct. 20.-The Duchess Elena of Aosta, considered one of the most remarkable women in Italy, left yeserday for Cairo to make her fourth journey across Central Africa. trip will take four or five months during part of which time the duchess will be in the heart of darkest Africa.

As a nurse in Tripoli, during the recent war, prominent also in relief. work following the Messina earthquake, the duchess has long been rewomen in Italy, her various activities freedom when they were detected in having been carried on despite re- their attempt to escape. current reports that she was in ill

CONFESSED TO KILLING WOMAN IN MILWAUKEE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.-The idenity of the woman who was strangled and her face and head crushed by blows from a piece of gas pipe, supposed to have been wielded by a man giving his name as George Schultz, large shears. has been established as that of Mrs. Emily Will., 52, a widew. Mrs. Will was a sister of Police Lieutenant William Maas.

The police have identified Schultz. who confessed to having killed Mis. Bay reformatory.

KILLED BY A STRAY BULLET

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Kittanning, Pa., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Jack Derice was instantly killed as she enered a room in her home in Yates ere, near here, tonight. ameratti and Carl Dimetry, foreignis, were shooting at each other, following a quarrel, when Mrs. Derice appeared, and a stray bullet struck er. Cameratti was arrested and a osse is sear hing for Dimetry.

SULZER MAY BE Does \$1,000,000 Damage CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY

The time limit for the filing of a candidate's name expires at midnight LONG IN THE SERVICE. [ASSOCIATED #PESS TELEGRAM!

where Sulzer formerly lived, and from

which he was sent to the Assembly

Washington, Oct. 20.-James

SNOW REPORTED THROUGH OHIO: **BIG COLD WAVE**

Overcoats and sloves were decidedly appropriate Sunday and Mondan'smaleware. In fact, all over the state the usual winter garments were worn freely and did not seem to be out of place.

At 1 O'clock Monus, Newart thermometers registered 42 degrees and at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoof the temperature had fallen two degrees.

At Madlay, O., the first snow of the **season** was reported, the ground being devered at daylight this morning. Wanished before a drizzling

Misseri reports freezing temperature at over the state for the first time this season. Kansas, Oklaboma and northern Texas also felt the icy inters of King Winter, frost being properted in Tayas. work of spreading knowledge of being reported in Texas. There was a light **#n**owfall in eastern Missouri and for nearly an hour a temperature of 27 degrees was recorded at St. Josephs, Springfield and Sedalia.

WHO SERVED ON MAINE RETIRED

TAMBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Oct. 20.-Lucien Heneberger, medical director of the navy and a member of the navy re tiring board, was retired himself today became of age. His retirement leaves only eight other officers now in active service who were on the ill fated battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana harber in 1898. The retiring officer was born in Virginia and appointed to the medical staff of the navy in June, 1874. He attained the rank of medical director

PRISONERS WERE **NEAR FREEDOM** WHEN DISCOVERED

Columbus. O., Oct. 20.—It became known today that Fuller Johnson serving five years from Lucas county. and James Carney, serving 20 years for killing a Dayton policeman, sawed through the supposed impregnable new cell block at the Ohio penitentiary garded as one of the most remarkable late Saturday and that they were near

> Johnson and Carney sawed the bars that surrounded the ranges and climbed to the top. Where they cut a hole in the roof, clambered over the roof of the administration building and were just about to consummate their escape when they were discovered by guards.

The prisoners had provided themselves with a rope made from bed clothing and strengthened by wire and last night with her own silk scar! had planned to overpower Guard Moore, posted on the roof of the administration building and climb down to liberty. Both were armed with

MURDERED WOMAN'S FUNERAL HELD TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Oct. 20.-The funeral of Mrs. William C Ellis, murdered in a hotel last Wednesday night by her husband, was held today in the Spring Grove chapel, with none but close relatives in attendance. The services were simple, with burial in Spring Grove cemetery.

WILL DISMISS LIQUOR CASES IN SUPREME COURT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! was made to the United States supreme court at Washington today by Special Counsel Clarence D. Laylin and Frank Davis, ir, of the attorney general's office, for dismissal of ach in the form found. the appeal cases taken to that court by the twenty-eight Newark citizens prof. Whitney in 1909, while the caught for the Dow tax by state Ifthether William Sulzer, deposed gov- quor commission in their efforts to resist payments of the tax.

Last week, through the state li quor commission, these delinquents part: St. Louis, Ills., burned to the ground radius of half a mile from the burn-this city will be decided at a meeting voluntarily settled with the state for An order sent out by the commission recently that no persons delinno longer need of pushing the ap- dangerous insane man. "Now please search for foreign that they should be dropped.

INVESTIGATION DEFEATED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

tion of the appointment of George H. Gee as postmaster at Salem. O through an alleged political deal, was defeated in the senate today Maher, was today appointed clerk of lonly after Senator Bacon had lack of a quorum.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Is Free to Enter United States to Complete Lecturing Tour

CLASS IN EUGENICS IS STARTED IN A NEW YORK CHURCH

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Oct. 20.—The Mount Morris Baptist church in Harlem has come forward as the first church—in New York to start regular classes in

Pedetrians in Newark declared "If the church is to assume author-that a peble attempt was made here ity over the marriage contract, it has to establish a record date for early a much greater duty to its young snow tell if any snow fell it was people in educating them on the significance of the propagation of the race and to the ultimate happiness of the home.

> The course will run for forty weeks and cover every phase of the subject of eugenics. Forty young men enrolled yesterday at the opening of the first class and on next Sunday a class for young women will be started.

GOVERNOR GLYNN PREPARING HIS FIRST MESSAGE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Prepara-

tions were completed today for the departure of William Sulzer, private citizen, from Albany. It was generally said that before nightfall he netti. would be on his way to New York. there to discuss with the Progressive party leaders plans for his running the president that for the assembly this fall.

Cedar Hill to make his first appearance in the executive chamber as the governor of the state. No important Governor Glynn before Wednesday.

The legislature will reconvene Wednesday night. Governor Glynn is now preparing his first message as governor to that body. His recommendations are not expected to reflect a radical change in policy, but will be in the nature of preparation for the winding up of a prolonged and disturbed legislative session.

WEEKS LIVED A YEAR WITH BROKEN NECK

New York, Oct. 20.-Joseph Weeks

vho has lived a year with a broken neck, died in a hospital at Babylon Long Island, yesterday, His mind times had taken him to the Weeks broke his neck when he

dived into shallow water while bath-

FOUND POISON IN VITAL ORGANS OF ADMIRAL'S BODY

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 20.-Prof William F. Whitney, of the Harvard Medical school was called to the stand today in the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, charged with murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, to recount the result of his analysis of the or sans removed from the body of Admiral Eaton. District Attorney Katzmann asserted that Professor Whitney found 15 grains of white arsenic in the admiral's stomach.
Professor Whitney testified that the vital organs of the admiral's body were "permeated" with arse-

The witness said that a large amount of the poison received by the admiral had been thrown off. The body probably had ridden itself Columbus. Oct. 20.-Application of several times the amount that had been retained. must have been taken through the mouth, either pure or in some fluid order to have reached the stom-

grains of the poison.

He found a total of 16.67

A letter written by Mrs. Eaton to chemist was examining the digestive organs of an adopted child of the Eatons who had died suddenly was introduced. The writer said in

Will you kindly inform me how can state exactly what my dear little, healthy, strong child died from. place with my husband, Admiral J.

poisons as he has talked to me so freely about foreign poisons and he has all the eleverness of a maniac and is cunning enough to use one Washington, Oct. 20 .- Investigathat would be hard to detect. has been planning my death all day today, and vet I am powerless and I trust on the finding of poison to have him examined for insanity and have him taken care of."

Australia last year bought more than 25,000 automobiles from United States.

Immigration Commissioner Caminetti Reverses Ellis Island Board's Order of Deportation After President Wilson Holds Conference With Secretary Wilson

MUST DEPART AT END OF LECTURE ENGAGEMENTS

Noted British Militant Suffragette is Admitted Upon Her Own Recognizance and No Bond is Exacted— Secretary States That There is An Element of Doubt as to Whether Her Acts Constituted Moral Turpi-tude or Were Political in Character — News Joy-ously Received at Headquarters of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Oct. 20.- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant Brit- ing else. Supporters of the suffrage ish suffragette, is free to enter the movement in Congress received the United States. The Ellis island announcement without making forboard's order of deportation was re- mal statements. versed today after President Wilson had conferred on the celebrated netti this morning took up Mrs. Emcase with Secretary Wilson and a meline Pankhurst's case whether Immigration Commissioner Cami-

Secretary Wilson announced at the conclusion of his conference with "the cause" in England. Mrs. Pankhurst would be admitted upon her own Governor Glynn arrived in Albany recognizance, with the understand-perfect complacency, saying that if this morning from his home in ing that she would depart at the the decision went against their bond was exacted.

question briefly. "We agreed,"

Pankhurst should be admitted on tonight, her own recognizance. My reason Presid is, and the president feels likewise, case was viewed with the greatest satthat there is naturally an element isfaction at the headquarters of the of doubt as to whether her acts constituted moral turpitude or were political in character. Being admitied on her own recognizance, of course, if she violates any of our courts may pass on her acts or we may deport her. There being the element of doubt as to whether moral turpitude or political offense was involved, we decided that we have sufficient safeguards and there can be no harm in admitting her." The decision by the president and

Secretary Wilson was communicated was clear until the end, but since the to Commissioner General Caminetti who issued the formal order of reaccident he had never been able to who issued the formal order of reuse his limbs. His unusual case had lease. President Wilson felt that aroused great sympathy in the village tine law nau a measure interpretathe law had a flexible interpretation, so that it was largely a questi where they left off yesterday. tion of policy Commissioner Caminetti's

the secretary of labor. There was ically he did not expect,

Woman Suffrage association the

ews was received forously but all the officers said they expected noth-Immigration Commission Cami-

hearing had been concluded before the militant British suffragette immigration Commissioner Cami-should be admitted to the United States or deported for the crimes of which she has been convicted for Attorneys for the suffragist p

fessed to view the situation with stituted moral turpitude or were client they immediately would sue out a writ of habeas corpus in the Secretary Wilson declared that he United tates courts and hoped at all and the president had discussed the events to have Mrs. Pankhurst out of the Ellis Island detention station he said, "that Mrs. to speak at Madison Square Garden

President Wilson's interest in the

National Suffragette Association and by the suffrage supporters in congress. A White House conference with Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, and Commissioner laws, we have two remedies. Our Caminetti was on the program as part of the day's proceedings the president of the United States has no specific authority to decide immigration cases, by law, it was pointed out that in such a case as Mrs. Pankhurst's involving to an extent question of national policy, immigration officials would not take the re-

sponsibility to making a final decision without consulting the president. Attorneys for Mrs. Pankhurst re-At the end of his argument Attor nev Reeves announced that in the

ision was in strict accordance with event of a decision against Mrs. the views of President Wilson and Pankhurst, which he said, parenthetno demonstration at the immigra-, ask Commissioner Caminetti to admit tion bureau when the decision was her under bond to fill her lecture engagements. He declared Mrs. Pank-At headquarters of the National hurst had engaged passage back to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

Judge Wanamaker Defends Cities' Right to Nominate And Elect Own Officials

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authority to exercise all powers of snare and ideality. al election laws of the state.

words.

"His opinion reads: Some lawyers

the powers of self government" was these questions: modified by the following language,

in conflict with general laws."

I tion and it means a ldition, not sub Columbus, Oct. 29.-Vigorously con-graction," he says, "if it claimed that demaing constructions of the Home, not in conflict with general laws' is Rule amendment to the constitution stitutional provision modifies the which would rob cities of the right first half, then it must follow that to nominate and elect their public of- all municipalities are as absolutely heials in such manner as they choose, under the control and domination of Judge R. M. Wanamaker today hand- the state legislature today as they ed down his written opinion in the were before the adoption of the Supreme court's decision sustaining home rule amendment because all the new Cleveland charter provisions general laws now on the statute for nominations by petition and the books would be preserved and future non-partisan preferential form of legislatures might proceed with municipal legislation at their pleasure." Quoting the constitutional provi- his opinion continues. "Home rule sions that "municipalities shall have would be an empty egg sheil, a mere

local self-government," and declaring. Since electing municipal officers deit to be the corner-stone of home termining their duty, terms and salrule for Ohio cities. Judge Wanamak- aries is admittedly not within the er aims shafts at his three colleagues scope of the state's police power. on the Supreme bench, Judges Shaucy, Judge Wansmaker declares that con-Newman and Donahue, who ruled the flict of the charter election provisions Cleveland charter to be unconstitu- with those of the general law cannot tional because it abrogates the gener- be held to nulify the former under the home rule amendment.

Any farmer, workingman, business. By adopting the nome rule amendman, banker, physician, clergyman or ment, he says, the people demanded any layman with average intelli- that cities should be emancipated gence in English understands the from legislative domination and de clear, comprehensive and complete perdence, emancipation from state and I am here alone in this isolated grant of power included in the above party bosses and non-partisanship in all purely municipal matters.

"Should they now be deprived of and judges seem to have serious this long struggled-for freedom from blind and corrupt partisanship by the Judges Shauck, Newman and Dona- judgment of this court?" hue argue that the provision of the Judge Wanamaker concluded his arconstitution bestowing on cities "all guments for the charter by asking

"What possible interest could the and to adopt and enforce within their state have in the method by which limits such local police sanitary and the city should nominate and elect its other similar regulations as are not own officers, officers who have nothing to do with anything but purely Judge Wanamaker opposes their municipal affairs? Who outside the contention by declaring that this city could have any interest in, or obphase supplements, not modifies the jection to such a plan, but the politic tother. "If I understand the conjunc- cal boss and his allies?"

afternoon and continued into today. The logs is covered by insurance.

all night protecting their homes from tators. oats and 75,000 bushels of barley. would take several weeks for the mass the Mississippi, sizzled and floated of grain to burn itself out, There is said to be no hope of sav-

early today. Crawling up and down ing elevator the rain of water was of the Progressive party committee all that was charged against them. the strip of land between the Missis- accompanied by an equally heavy here tonight. Last night's reports from sippi river and the Cahokia Creek, rain of burning embers as large as Abany were that Mr. Sulzer viewed the blaze did another halt million dol- baseballs. Every householder within favorably overtures made to him in quent under the Dow law could not lars damage to the warehouse of the that radius was on the roof of his the matter and planned to be here dur- get a license did the business. Setlars damage to the warenouse of the that the place with my nusband, Admiral J. Chicago and Alton, the Baltimore home with a garden hose, fighting the ling the day to confer with the Pro-tlements having been made there is G. Eaton, whom I know to be a and Ohio and the Clover Leaf rail-, flying fire as fast as it fell. Both the gressive leaders of the Sixth district, ways companies. The few citizens of Missouri and Illinois sides of the riv- which is in the East Side section peal cases and both sides agreed East St. Louis who were not kept up or were lined with thousands of spec flying embers, awoke this morning. The spectacle was capped by the to find a burning mound of 200,000 collapse of the elevator. Reduced to bushels of wheat, 150,600 bushels of a shell of ashes, it popped open, hurl-Officials of the company predicted it burning grain. Half of this slid into

St. Louis This Morning

St. Louis, Oct. 20.-With an esti- From the moment it was discovered mated loss of half a million dollars in (at 10 o'clock last night until dawn tograin, the Advance Elevator in East day the fire was probably the most

saved the city from a general fire

ling forth half a million bushels of ; away, and the remainder spread out on the bank and is still burning. The the supreme court to succeed the thrown the body into executive sesgrain belonged to Illinois farmers for late James H. Kenny. Mr. Maher sion and Senator Burton's resolution A rain which began early yesterday whom it was being held in storage began his connection with the court for investigation had been beaten by

about twenty years ago.

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The forward passing of Roudebush

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Coals from Touchdown the R from Edwards of Children Described

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The tour just started by the New

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the Autidi revails that today marks

he twenty-fith anniversary of the

b gathing of the first glove-girdling

trip of caseball players. els

the Chicago National fleas in onand a picked team, know, as the All-Americans and composed on the

Stars of the National league and the American association, and the Windy City to carry the and tha-

ings of onseball to the hearten. The

name of Cubs was acquired in 1800.

the year the "Brotherhood" base al!

war, when all of Anson's veteral's

illie of Cabs stuck and scradually

ings" to "Son," so that on the com-

ing world's tour the Chicago team

will again be distinguished by the

absence of color in its hosiery. The

present crop of tourists will sail

rom Vancouver, but in 1888 San

Pransisco was the port of departure.

The first foreign stop was at Honc-

dulu. From Hawaii the baseball

trippers proceeded to Auckland, in

and Methourne, Australia. They did

not visit Japan, China nor the Phil-

ippines, which will be the first com-

ries visited on the coming tour. The

1888 tour route was from Austra-lia to Colombo, Ceylon. Thence

they went to Egypt, playing ball in

route through Europe included Naples, Rome, Florence, Paris, Lon-don, Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool,

Pirminsham, Glasgow, Belfast, Dub-

lin and Queenstown. They then

sailed for home, arriving in Chi-

cago on April 20, 1889, having made

the trin marked an epoch in base-

ball, as it introduced the game in

many countries where diamond con-

the shadow of the pyramids.

New Zealand, and thence to Sydney

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was a distinct feature.

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Lineup and summary:

WORLD SERIES IS BIG MENACE

ica's national sport Considered week, decidars of Thorsdays will broadly, 1813 produced play fully up only two more sex. Weatherstays and the standard of previous years. Sain day's no oppreciable step forward could be detected. The game appeared to hold is own in popularity. The All of as as is not speed and technique, but did not the little mithal to total and surpass the record of recent seasons. g this respect.

bickerings, created the usual indenest but did little or nothing to advance professional baseball of ele-

wost-season clinax in its preser form. The play-off for the world's championship under the present a setem is felt to hold a menace of more in , depint ; or less gravity to the future of bases ball by some of the best inform of content. One Part Part of the well after the well after the some contents with the same.

of the year is apparently less in the etc. will be the attribute at wild scrambling for the energies a constitution gate receipts and the attendant sub-day, October 14.

This scrembing incept Mrs. This emoluments that accrue to players. This screening force, Mrs Via and club owners. Those stockholds Plummers as the ride of the coners whose teams do not share in the mark of success stunged an exfortunate. Fans who are unable to which they have not be in Property the coupon distributing policies of own story the competing clubs and all meals of the tor bery a temperature of the formula and the formula of the formula o

leave less jealousy and heartburning with and so ergi others of note. than at present. What is particular The production carried is no series that will permit all clubs and risd out to the minute. players to participate in the financial - Seats ready Wednesday, benefits and the fans of many cities to enjoy the spectacle without being obliged to stand in line twenty-four hours or pay ticker speculators fals have," when has been made into a alous prices for a two dollar seer bley, tells the rowance of Carl Win-

major and minor league penuants:

Champions: National league, New Away. There is a mystery in the York: American league, Philadel May There is a mystery in the York: International League, New All Miss Airsile and Curl is phia: International league, News & life of Miss Airsife and Carl is American Association. Missaukee: transfer in the strange fashion. It is a fashion to be a fingle of the strange fashion. Federal league, Indianapolist Obje-Federal league, Indianapolist Ohio troduced and the romance is un-state league, Charleston: Nebraskia folded practite, while the contact league. Kearney: Wisconsin-Illinois interest flashes like infering s n. league, Oshkosh; Western Tri-State David G. Fischer, who made to league, Walla-Walla, first season; book into a play, has retained at Boise, second season: Indiana-Hill the characters in Miss Re-d's suit. nois-lowa league. Quincy: Michigan The new book play under the dir State league, Manistee: Union Assot tion of United Play Co. Application, Great Falls: Appalachic, rounced for the Auditorium, Saturleague, Johnson City, first season; day, matinee and night, October 2 Knoxville, second season: Virginia

State league. Petersburg: Texas Houston: New England " Little Women," makes grown Southern league. Atlanta: Eastern Har ford: Central league, Grand Rapids; New York-New Jersey league Long Branch: North Carolina league, Winston:

Tri-State league, Wilmington: En. pire State league. Valdosta, first season: Thomasville, second season: Texas-Oklahor a lesage. Dermiser: Canadian lengue, Ostawo: Central Association, Ottomwal South Arte tic league, Savanah, first season: Savannah, second season: Northern Erie: Cotton State league, Jackson.

Theatres

vandeville season at the above the a carr

ter which promises to be as popular as in former years. Newark peple like vandettile and it will be the aim of the plesent management sive not. Is but the very rest this line of enternament. The act are booked by one or the pest aset

and Ablin, I in their is isolable con edy serich entitled tenty a Joke New York, October 20 -Another will be one of the one thousands for the

baseball season has closed and only first ball of the present week as a Samual of the records remain opposition the vill be the policy of a toppear was your provess of player and club in Amera to change ground a taken eat Spinish as

The Two Sergeants.

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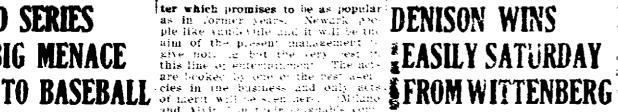
Lavender and Old Lace.

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Today in Pugilistic Annals grapes and lemon juice, combined

White Stockings.

ionshi, beit in 1-2 by defeating thus ending bladder disorders. Marsden. but he later forfeited it to in dispute, and Wornald claimen in lithia-water drink which millions of In that year Mace and Saldwin fought men and women take now and then itle and stood a side. Both men soon kidney disease. isant eared from the arena, and Jemi Mana came back and in 1870 again are while, died, in a battle for the immersion in salt water and six hours'

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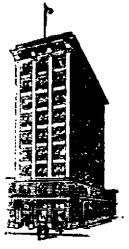
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tween Donn Academy and Newark he broke through the Donne line the play. naw an improvement of a hundred and tackled the man carrying the per cent in the playing of the New- ball back of the line for substanark boys. Their victory of 26 to 0 tial losses. was the result of this improvement. Their attack on the team trained by Mazey boys were also strong on dewhere Newark was held for downs. a college coach was victous and defeuse. After the second Mazey boy Dosne's advancement was stopped termined. The old spirit which has was placed on the line at guard in that the visiting team was fast and determined Newark success fully retoo much for such as placed on the line at guard in the guarter and Newark the fact of the last quarter, efforts of the last quarter and Newark again got possession of the ball and the first kickoff and despite the fact through the center failed miserably, with the first touchdown. The kickout failed and the score was 6 to 0. determined Newark success fully re- too much for such a play. wisted the attack and came out with the big end of the score.

teams to a considerable extent and prevented the success of several forward passes. The slippery ball could not be passed accurately and often both teams lost heavily in the attempt to gain on this play. Newark and Doane players alike

plashed about in the puddles but there was no complaint. It was necessary to agree on "ground rules" because of the field condi-As the advancing team approached the east goal, the ball was returned twenty yards and a new goal line established. To some of the spectators this action was confusing but the officials, players and coaches understood the matter and there was no disagreement over the

Saturday's game developed the fact that a number of recruits, playing football this season for the first time, would develop into high class players before the season was over. This was particularly the case

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-STITUTION OF OHIO.

EXEMPTING PUBLIC BONDS FROM TAXATION.

the State of Ohio:

Secrion 1. A proposition shall be submitted to the electron of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1913, to amend article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio by the addition of section 12, to read as follows: ARTICLE XII.

Finance and Trustion.

Sec. 12. Bonds of the state of Ohio and of any city, village, hamlet, county, road district or township in the state, and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith shall be exempt from taxation.

Section 2. -That this affendment shall take effect and be in force from and after its adontion.

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Supervisor of Public Printing PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-

ELIGIBILITY OF WOMEN TO CERTAIN OFFICES.

special to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector: provided that women who are citizent may be appointed as members of boards of, or to positions in, those departments and institutions established by the state or any nolitical subdivision thereof involving the interests or care of women or children or both.

Secrivor 2. At such election this amendment shall be placed on the official hallot in the manner prescribed by law as "ARTICLE XV. SECTION 4.—ELIGIBILITY OF WOMEN TO APPOINTMENT AS MEM.—SECTIONS 1 and 2.—SHORT BALLOT FOR COUNTY AND TOWNSTIP OF SECTIONS 1 and 2.—SHORT BALLOT FOR COUNTY AND TOWNSTIP OF FICERS' or in other language sufficient to elections to hall one and after the first day of Jameary, 1914, become and constitute the sections of the state of Ohio and said original sections of shall on and after the first day of Jameary, 1914, become and constitute the sections of shall on and after the first day of Jameary, 1914, become and constitute the sections of the state of Ohio and said original sections of the state of Ohi

C. L. SWAIN.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. Hunn L. Nichols, President of the Senate, Adopted April 18th, 1913.

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White Field was muddy from the rain of the night before and the abmence of sunshine Saturday morning means of spirit which gave the saturday morning his display of spirit which gave are also failed to advance the ball to advance the ball to the saturday morning his display of spirit which gave are also failed to advance the ball to the saturday who stead Each nurto dry up the moist spots. In fact, courage to the newer men on the

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-STITUTION OF OHIO.

SHORT BALLOT FOR STATE OFFICERS.

Hugh L. Nichols,
President of the Senate.
Adopted April 18th, 1913.

State of Onio, Office of the Secretary of State of Onio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me exemplified copy, carefully as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by an it is office on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1913, and filed in this office on the 5th day of

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HuffmanRhoades ...fo ... Martin
Summary—Touchdowns — Hager,
Orr 2, Summers.
Goals from Touchdowns—Hager 2.
Officials — First Half — Stimson,
Newark, referee; Slackford, Denison, Umpire.
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF OHIO.

SHORT BALLOT FOR COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Three-fifths of the members elected to each House concurring therein: That for the purpose of procuring the eligibility of women to certain offices, a proposal shall be submitted to the electors of this state in the manner provided by law on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. 1913, to amend the constitution of the state by amending article XV, section 4, thereof set that it will read as follows:

SEC. 1. Laws may be passed providing for such a suppointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector: provided that women who are citizens may be appointed as members of boards of, or to positions in, those devartments and institutions of local taxation, for positic purposes, as may of local taxation, for positic purposes, as may

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
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I. CHAS. H. GRAVES, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1913, and filed in this office on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1913, and filed in this office on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1913, entitled "Toint Resolution relative to the elegibility of women to certain affices."

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In Textimony Whereof, I have become the City of Columbus, Ohio, this 19th day of June, A. D. 1913.

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CHAS. H. GRAVES, Secretary of State.

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his last arts was to throw himself Five hundred or more spectators with Needham. His tackling was and long enough for another Newatthe Saturday football game be-distinctly a feature. Several times the player to fall on him and stop tween Doan Academy and Newark has based the sature.

Hager returned the hall sixty yards. Huffman advanced the ball thirty more yards and other plays brought

Newark held for downs.

returned the ball 20 yards before proof. investigate it.
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umpire: Slackford, Denison, referee.

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MUST ADOPT THE BASEBALL METHODS SAYS THE BISHOP

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.-Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati head of the conference in Which Indmajor baseball leagues in working for the success of the national convention of Methodist men which is to be held here October 28 to 31.

baseball is the most perfect in existence," said Bishop Anderson, More than 5,000 delegates from all cits of the country are expected to

"We are told that the science of

badly wrenchod log which pained him throughout the game, Hant FALL CARNIVAL gamely stuck to his post and one of WILL BE GIVEN BY MARION ELKS

C. C. Fye of Marion, O., a former Newark boy, was a visitor in the city Sunday renewing old acquaintances and incidentally advertising the Elks Fali Caraival to be held in Marion, Nov. 10-15, sa days of good times for all who attend. The mayor of the the pig-skin to the five yard line city has, or will turn over the key of the municipality to the antiered brethren and there's going to be something doing, for when an Elks Carmiral is in progress the "Hello" Bill" boys gather from every corner of the state and make things lively. Doane allowed Newark's kick-off Newark will be well represented and The veterans, Hager, Orr. Nehls to roll out of bounds and on the a big delegation will leave here on and Summers again proved their plays that followed. Newark success-the afternoon of one of the carnival

the necessary ten yards and Doune gifts to those who attend. Each purthere were places where puddles of team. Mud soaked and battered, took it. The first successful for chaser of a \$1 ticket is entitled to a water stood. These hampered both with a nasty cut in the mouth and a ward pass, for a gain of 25 yards chance on every award besides gainimmediately followed. A similar ing admission to the carnival every play netted another 25 yards, but evening should they so desire. The chief award will be a 1904 model, five-Needham carried the ball around passenger Rec automobile, valued at the left end for thirty yards, and \$1175, with electric starter and com-Serior State of the former of Ausenthy of the Sender of Ausenthy of the State of Othe, three-fifths of the sementer of Section to That, for the perpose of the State of Othe, three-fifths of the sementer of Section to That, for the perpose of the State of Othe, three-fifths of the sementer of Section to That, for the perpose of the State of Other of the perpose of the State of Other of the perpose of the State of Other of the perpose of the Section of the state of the Section of S Hager advanced 15 yards where pletely equipped. The second award

"We have used Doan's Kidney Pills

FOR DOLLY DIMPLE TICKET CONTEST

To determine the financial results ark. of the production of "Miss Dolly Officials - First Half - Stimson, Dimples" given under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse Chapter of The King's Daughters there will be a business meeting of the chapter on Tuesday evening of this week, when the report will be made.

The play was given under the direction of the Misses Moorehead, who went from Newark to Zanesville, where they will stage a production under the auspices of the Shriners in a few days.

The King's Daughters are well pleased with the aid given them by Newark people and want to thank do not harmonize, tend to weaken the business men and the citizens generally for responding so willing ly and for their patronage. In the ticket selling contest the prize awards were made to Miss Florence Peck, second prize: Miss Helen Atlen, third prize; and Miss Oleta Cramer fourth prize.

NEW METHOD OF TYPHOID VACCINATION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY) Sacramento, Cal. Oct. in my life that did me so much method : typhoid vaccination is reported by Dr. Frederick Parker Gay. was professor of pathology at State Uri due to the combined action of the versity. Dr. Gay's vaccine eliminates the fever and nausea which have beretofor- marked other taccines used against typhoid fever.

Instead of using attenuated strains of living sactoria, Dr. Gay makes his vaccine from typhoid bacteria three data for innoculation are required by 10. Gay's vaccine

FIRST CASE OF PELLAGRA IS REPORTED

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 20.--It was announced at the Lancaster general hospital today that Raymond Shaub. manager of a drug store in Quarryville, who is a patien; at the hosianapolis is included, told a meeting pital is suffering with pellagra of Methodist men here yesterday, that This is the first case of pellagra to thet must adopt the methods of the come under observation in this booklets country

> BANK ORDERED CLOSED. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 20. - The Traders National bank of this city was closed today by order of the comptroller of currency it was said that the bank was insolvent.

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Howard Davies and Edward Hastings accompanied the Denison football team to Springfield Saturday to see the game between Wittenberg and Denison.

day to spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents of that place. Prof. P. S. Kull of Denison spoke at he Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning on

Carl Thiele went to Dayton Satur-

'The Religion of the College Man.' The Travelers club will hold its weekly meeting Monday. One of the classes in geology took a trip to Newark Saturday for the purpose of geological research. They

spent most of their time studying the

rocks along the creek south The Doane Academy football team suffered a stinging defeat at Newark Saturday by the score of 26-0.

Mrs. Henry Green is in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Grove City, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Marlow of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Ed. McNamee of Johnstown was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Friddle

Saturday. Mrs. Simon Slough has returned from a visit with Pataskala rela-

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

When your physician can give you no remedy for the horrors that oppress you, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nerrous, depressed and suffer from dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy for these conditions discovered. It will save you years of misery as it has thousands of other suffering women.

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Popularity of The Candidacy of Cong. Ashbrook

The last issue of the Ashland Press contains the following editorial pertaining to the candidacy of Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook for re-election and the petitions now being circulated and signed in his behalf.

ASHBROOK HERE

In Conference with Democratic everywhere he went. Friends-Pleased with Bright Outlook for His Candidacy.

Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, of from Monday until Wednesday turned to him. If the warm recep-morning. He left about 9:30 for tion that the pecitions are meeting most of the time conferring with his opposition to Mr. Ashbrook's candi-

He also visited in different parts of the county and felt extremely optimistic over the result of his visit and the warm reception he received

For the past three weeks petitions for the renomination of Mr. Ashbrook have been in circulation over the county and while out, the congressman conferred with many of Johnstown, representative from the the circulators of the petitions and present 17th congressional district brought back the report that he concounty is a pare, was in Ashland his petitions when they were re-Mansfield where he intends to spend can be taken as an indication and a couple of days in Richland county, there is little doubt but that it can While here. Mr. Ashbrook spent be, there seems certain to be little old friends and making new ones, dacy in Ashland county...

The above is from the Ashland Press, one of the ablest edited and most influential Democratic papers in the state, which is enthusiastically supporting Mr. Ashbrook's candidacy. In fact seven of the eight Democratic papers in the new district are openly advocating the nomination of Congressman Ashbrook and the Independent and Republican papers of the district are proportionately cordial to his candidacy.

In Licking county seventy-seven good Democrats are circulating the nomination petitions of our Congressman and will turn them in with 3,000 names in a few days. Mr. Ashbrook's popularity in his home county will be as manifest as ever at the primary next August when the Advocate predicts he will be easily and triumphantly renominated .

Mr. Ashbrook has been one of the most energetic, tireless and useful members Ohio ever sent to Congress, and the people he has so faithfully and honestly served will keep him there, fully realizing that long service means more efficient and better service.

today at Washington than William A. Ashbrook. His intimate familiarity with the government departments too, which he has acquired by faithful industry and courteous methods, has enabled him to render services to his constituents with a facility that is rarely attained by members of Congress. It is well known, furthermore, that Mr. Ashbrook's business methods are such that every constituent gets a prompt and satisfactory answer to every letter he writes to the Congressman.

Another reason why Mr. Ashbrook's constituents have cause to appreciate and support him is his friendly, cordial and pupular relations with his fellow members. Being the Secretary of the Democratic House caucus, which position he has admirably ffilled during the last two sessions of Congress, Mr. Ashbrook today possesses a confidence and respect from his fellow members that are invaluable to him in his efforts to obtain favors for constituents.

The intelligence of the 17th Congressional district will not be slow to grasp these facts and reasons why William A. Ashbrook should be reelected for another term in Congress. A decided sentiment for him today is manifest all over the district.

Ohio's Way.

Why has the income tax been so There's a lesson in this for Ohio. world. successful in Wisconsin?

recent issue tells why in one of its ed in that direction as Wisconsin has.

It is because it can be enforced. dodge, as they do the old personal hands of the state. property tax?

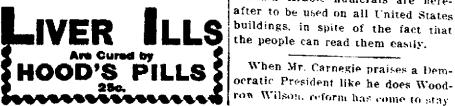
Because the taxing authority is in the hands of state officials.

Oct. 20 In American History. 1823-Birth in New York city of Danfel Edgar Sickles, lawyer, congressman and Federal general, especially conspicuous at Gettysburg.

author, died; born 1830. 1910-Thomas T. Eckert, who had in the civil war, died; born 1822 property tax," David Bennett Hill. ex-governor of | New York, died; born 1843.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Southeast of zenith and at 8 p. m. on the west. Alpherat of constellation well."-Dayton Daily News. Andromeda is a conspicuous object.



Ohio has not abolished the personal The Saturday Evening Post in a property tax, nor has she even start-But she has taken the Wisconsin; idea of tax collecting. That is what But why can it be enforced? Why the Warnes law is—a sytem of tax The next best are those that appear o not the tax dodgers continue to collecting with the assessing in the in the literature of recruiting sta-

The Post says this:

"The chief reason for Wisconsin's ASSESSOR AND success with the income tax appears to be that the administration of the law is not left in the hards of local officials-so often subject to local influences and more or less inspired by that local patriotism which makes their neighboring community.

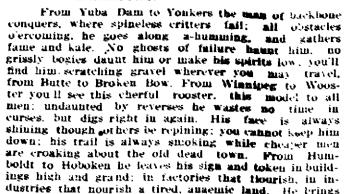
That last sentence sounds as if it sors of elections. might have been directly for the

after to be used on all United States appraisors for each township. There buildings in suite of the feathers will be but one man appointed in buildings, in spite of the fact that each township and he will do the the people can read them easily.

When Mr. Carnegie praises a Democratic President like he does Wood-

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Backbone.



dustries that nourish a tired, anaemic land. He brings the work to tollers and fills with bread and broilers their trusty dinner pails; ne keeps the ripsaw ripping, the big triphammer tripping, the workman driving nails. Ad honor to his noblets! We drink to min in goblets of grapejuice rich and red -the man of spine and gizzard who hustles like a blizzard and simply won't be dead!

Dan Marry

PASSED IN THE

The registration of women by pre-

First Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Precinct B 5

men, says London Tid Bits.

Precinct A

Precinct D

Precinct E

Precinct G

Precinct 1

The Industrial Commission of Ohio The Industrial Commission of Ohio 15 having great success with the 7,000 MARK IS medical aspect of workmen's compensation insurance. By enforcing adherence to the provisions of an adequate and average fee bill and by encouraging the services of good physicians selected by the workmen or employers, and thus inducing the co-operation of the medical profes- ark women, interested in the election sion, it is removing from the field of members of the board of educaof controversy the question which tion registered at the various voting has been most troublesome in all places in Newark during the four states where workmen's compensa-tion prevails. The average medical tion. It was an average of about 10 tion prevails. The average medical to the precinct. Out of the total award in 10,000 is between \$7.50 number, two wards, the fifth and and \$8 or one-third of the total sixth, furnished far more than half award. The injured workman pays or 153. This is the heaviest regisnone of it. The sum comes out of tration of women since the right of themselves with their new duties, unthe state insurance fund.

Mrs. Pankhurst will find sentiment of those who registered will vote.

On Second Thought

A confidence operator gets his was 7003 big money" from the wise men and eis small change from the fools.

Talk to any woman confidentially and she will tell you she has saved by the board. The hours will be combings enough to make a switch, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

A town dog is supported in idle-cinct is as follows: ness, but a country dog is expected to work his passage. Precinct B 4 ly, it is also demanded of a father Precinct D

tained you in the little old town. A Precinct C

cage is the best place for a canary. Eph Wiley says the worst objection to the job of porter in a Pullman who holds it in continual con- Precinct D tact with the passengers.

There is nothing in the old saw Precinct A concerning the man who whistled. Precinct B while passing a graveyard, to keep Precinct C his courage up. The man who is Precinct D forced to pass a grave yard does so Precinct E s quickly and as quietly as possible.

Next to the one in railway folders. Precinct B the native Californian paints the Precinct C most beautiful picture of Heaven.

The rule is that the man who realy loves the Lord doesn't pretend to e very intimate with Him

Every prominent family has worthess relatives which it desires to con-

For a couple of days after they are married a wife believes her husband to be "the grandest man in the

A woman might as well propose. Her husband will claim she did.

The best pictures of heaven are those painted in the railway folders. tions for the army

LAND APPRAISERS NOT ON BALLOTS

Candidates for assessors and land them fearful their community may appraisers, nominated at the primar-1900-Charles Dudley Warner, noted hay proport onately more taxes than lies or later by petition, will not find their names on the ballots at the No-"The local assessor is an important of the Ohio Supreme court which has a lot, but is rapidly passing away. charge of the government telegraph factor in the failure of the personal been received by Michael Sachs, clerk to the board of deputy state supervi-

Warnes law. Instead of abolishing on the bands. According to the new place the names of these candidates the perso al property tax. Ohio pro- law, these offices will in the future be Morning stars: Saturn. Venue. Mars. poses to abolish irefficient assessors, appointive. There will be three state It is a method which seems morally tax commissioners who are the their deputies for each county, two equidistant from that point with Vega certain to abolish the tax dodger as in the larger counties and one for the smaller counties. Licking county will have one deputy tax commissioner Plain Arabic numerals are here who will appoint the assessorwork of the assessors and appraisers

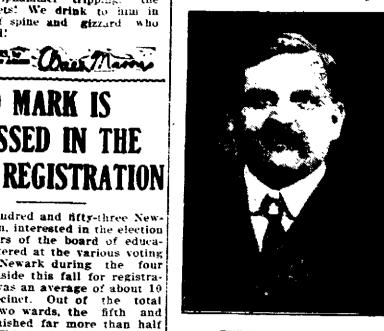
> Voters who seek to east a ballot for their friends who were nominated for appraisors or assessors will find the

JESSE W. HURSEY NOW IN CHARGE OF **AUDITORS OFFICE**

County Auditor Jesse W. Hursey issumed office as successor to C. I. Riley Monday morning, with his newly appointed deputies. Joseph Renz and C. M. Thompson. He also announced the appointment of S. L. Vermilion, formerly of Franklin townphip, as county sealer of weights and measures, to succeed E. E. McGon-

Mr Vermilion was appointed over a number of other applicants, and is eminently fitted to carry out the duties of the office

Auditor Hursey and his assistants spent their first day familiarizing



suffrage to the extent of a school der the board election, was extended to auditor.

them. It is believed that nearly all Mr. Hursey was elected last Noin this country against window 1913 election closed Saturday night candidate. His election was largely smashing, but she might go out with at 9 o'clock and it is believed that conceded to be a recognition of his the other kids Halloween and re-fully 500 to 600 names were added faithful service to the people of the and candidate for re-election in the fidently expected that .there would move some gates and window blinds. to the books, though no accurate county in the past, two terms as record was kept by the election clerk of the courts and six years as a board as each precinct turned in its deputy in that office. In outlining his policy the new auditor said to the Clerk Michael Sachs estimated that Advocate Monday:

the new registrations this fall would "I want to take another opportuniaverage 20 or more to the precinct, ty to thank the voters of Licking With the 6586 registered last fall, county who elected me, and to assure the total amount is now above 7000, them that I will fulfill the duties of the actual figures being unavailable, the office to the very best of my abili-The registration previous to 1912 ty. My chief endeavor shall be to conserve the funds of the county in Instructions were given to the regevery respect possible in keeping istrars to report for duty the after- with an efficient administration, such noon before election to receive trans- as I endeavored to give in past serfers and registration orders issued vice to the people."

Many court house visitors called Monday to extend congratulations to

the new official. The retiring auditor, C. L. Riley, was given an illustration of the es-that he save enough money to set Precinct E.

his sons-in-law up in business.

Second Ward.

Second Ward.

With a magnimum to the chair and footstool, and a handsome gold handled silk umbrella. The gold handled silk umbrella. Thenone in appropriate remarks, the retiring

Former Auditor Riley declared that Fourth Ward out, with the result that, by listing luxuriant, remove every bit of dandnone all property for its full valuation, ruff, stop scalp itching and falling 6 been increased, in the majority of Slesses-approximately nine out of ten: 5 - the rate of taxation had been re-;

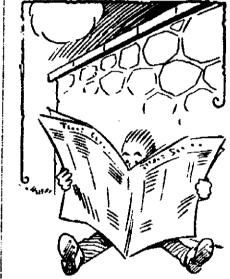
> WOULD NOT COMMENT. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Secretary Bryan an early caller at the White whether he would comment on the letter of resignation of Henry Lane ico, said: "I do not care to discuss! and do not intend to.

At the beginning of this year, the Dark brown to black is the pre- Norweigian merchant marine includvailing bue on the heads of great on Lat registered vessels, of which 1997 here steamships.

WHAT IS IT?

velling to ~



Answer to Saturday's puzzle -Plane.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and color, gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into prove a revelation if your hair is lading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoid-

ing a lot of muss. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to recain Our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your bair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly, You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disaption or two, your hair becomes beauiant. Agents Hall's Drug Store.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Mayor.
F. M. SWARTZ.
For President of Council. HARRY ROSSEL For Auditor. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP. For Treasurer. ALONZO P. TAYLOR. For Solicitor. RODERIC JONES. For Councilmen-at-Large. JULIUS JUCII. JOSEPH H. STASEL J. E. RODGERS. Ward Councilmen. First Ward.

JAMES DENNISON. Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER. Third Ward. PHILIP BAKER. Fourth Ward. FRANK MUENZ.

Fifth Ward. E. H. FRANKLIN. Sixth Ward.

P. W. FAUST. Assessors of Real Property. JAMES REDMAN. W. A. FLEMING. WILLIAM SHAMP. GEORGE FROMHOLTZ. PETER BRUBAKER.

Assessor of Personal Property. -First Ward (three tied.) R. H. HARRISON. PERRY WINTERS DAVID ALLEN.

Second Ward. ADAM BONER. Third Ward. DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT. Fifth Ward.

(No nominee.) Sixth Ward DENNIS C. BROWN. School Board. W. E. MILLER. ED. KIBLER, SR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Justice of Peace. W. F. HOLTON WM. M. GLENN J. F. LINGARELTER Township Trustee, EVAN JONES MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. Township Treasurer, REES R. JONES.

(Advertisement) An Oregon carre t has discovered peared, and, after another applica-lither he can raise larger onlons on rich soil Is twing threads around each tifully dark, wiossy, soft and luxur-julant to cheek the flow of say to the

Specialize In Our Schools and We Will Turn Out Better Men

By Dr. G. STANLEY HALL, President of Clark University. Worcester, Mass.

THERE are two kinds of education-moral education and industrial In the present age industrial systems dominate the world. In

the old days it was general culture that comprised the chief courses. Then we reverted to the manual training high school. That has done In the east there is a school of this kind, the name of which I shall

not mention, and from a canvass of the students only eight per cent Mr. Sachs was instructed not to were found to be FITTED FOR THE WORK THEY HAD TAKEN AFTER LEAVING THE INSTITUTION. A boy has the RIGHT TO TRAIN TO BE SELF SUPPORT-

ING. The first bit of money the boy makes is like a taste of blood to a tiger. This first act brightens him and arouses his activities. THE QUESTION OF INDUSTRY IS A TREMENDOUS ONE. IT'S

HE IS BEST FITTED TO DO HIS BEST WORK, All that is education in a man or a woman is something that is individual, and it is that individual we must educate.

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TURN OUT BETTER MEN AND BETTER CITIZENS, for this

kind of learning leads to lasting success.

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For Many Reasons

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The Human Procession

Vansittart Bowater, and he will celebrate his fifty-first birthday today. Sir Thomas was born on October 20 1862, in Manchester, and is the first native of Lancashire to attain the high office to which he has just been elected. He is "in trade" as the head of an important firm of paper dealers, and is described as one of the most popular business men in "the city.

The new Lord Mayor has had some

was Edward Bowater, who fought at was General Sir Edward Bowater, shal of Wilkensburg, Pa. who was wounded at Eaterloo. Sir Thomas-he was knighted in 1906 went to London as a young man, and his business acumen has made him immensely wealthy. Without money in large quantities, and the willingness to spend it, he could never have been elected Lord Mayor, for the chief duty of that official is to preside in gorgeous robes at banquets paid for by himseif. Sir Thomas will receive a salary of \$30,000 for his year as lord mayor, but that trifling sum will not begin to cover expenses. His with consent. The court sentenced rule will extend only over the one the defendant to the penitentlary. The sugare mile of the cornoration of London, the business center known as time as defendant conducts himself as the city." Which has a resident non ulation of only about 25,000, although a million or more people spend—the working day within its limits. The oretically, the Lord Mayor is supreme over this limited territory, and even the King must ask permission to enter the city gates. Of course, there are no gates, but London was once a walled town with gates, and the old fiction is retained.

Sir Thomas became a common councilman fourteen years ago, and was elected sheriff of the "city" in 1905. He is a knight of Norweigian and Greek orders. He is noted for his benefactions, and is also a patron of arts and letters.

IMPORTANT RATE CASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington Oct. 20 .- The interstate commerce commission today ordered that for two years the railroad rates on imports westbound from New York and Boston shall be the same. So ends the celebrated import rate case in which the two cities fought for advantage.

"MARRYING PARSON" DEAD... IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Oct. 20.-Rev. Samuel K. King, the "marrying parson" Columbus, died early today. Death was due to neuritis.

Rev. King had performed nuptial services for more than 4.600 couples and had preached more than one thousand funeral sermons.

FOOTBALL VICTIM DEAD. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Kankakee, His., Oct. 20.-A. Kramer, 21 years old, died early today as a result of injuries received Newark, and Helen Hull, 24, New in a football game yesterday be-lark. tween Grank Park, and Kankakee

An electric grane erected in Germany for mounting machinery in large steamships has a capacity of 250 tons, while the jib is 315 feet long and can be raised to a height

Some married couples separate because of a misunderstanding, and signed to Potter's field. The body has some because they understand each other too well.

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Society

ly entertained. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. De Wait at her home in Tuscarawas street. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social conversations, also the presenting of a supon to Baby Carl Ryan.

At four o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. A Hallowe'en party was planued to be held at the country home of Mrs. Helen Huffman, near Granville, October 31.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Heim on Allen street, October 30.

Mrs. Robert F. Kilpatrick, delightfully entertained the members of the Research club at her home in North Fifth street on Saturday afternoon. The following interesting program was given from the calendar: Roll call, Anecdutes of Great Sing-

ers--Miss Van Horn. Stories of the Opera-Miss Van

Horn and Miss Bower. Critic - Mrs. Taylor.

A delicious dinner was served the members and a number of guests.

The Photozetean club members had for hostess on Saturday afternoon Miss Grace Davis who entertained at undigested food, your head clears her home in North Gay street. The program, selected from the calendar follows:

Roll call. Science-May Swartz. Education -Ada Simus.

Peace and Arbitration - Maude

Current Events Mayme Cagney. Critic-Alice McMahon.

The only guest of the club was Mrs Lawyer. Miss Grace Davis was elected a delegate to the state convention of the State Federation of Women's club which is to be held in Chilli-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Woolson were in Mt. Vernon Sunday where they metropolis, not London, Ont., Ohio, or attended a family dinner-at the home Texas,—will have a new Lord Mayor of Mr. Woolson's parents, Mr. and next month. He is Sir Thomas Mrs. W. A. Woolson, who leave November 30 for Florida to spent the

> Mrs. Ed Nutter of North street will entertain the Ladies Diversion club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Miscellaneous Needle Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 spent. o'clock with Mrs. Charles Wyant, in West Main street.

Mrs. James V. Gallagher and daughdistinguished ancestors. One of them ter, Miss Susie, and Mr. Harry Shields leave tomorrow morning for Cleve-Trafalgar, and later became admiral land to attend the wedding of Wil' of the white fleet, and and another jam J. Shields and Miss Wilda Mar-

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court. In the case of the State of Ohio vs Shell Evans, the former plea by de-

fendant of not guilty was withdrawn. and a plea entered of guilty of rape sentence was suspended during such a law-abiding citīzen.

State of Ohio vs. Marion Livingsion: same plea: same offense. Defendant sentenced to Reformatory at Mansfield. A similar order as to suspension was entered.

Jacob Amspaugh vs. Jacob Huffman, et al., for trial Monday next; an

action for services rendered. Hugh DeBord vs. T. and O. C. Ry Co., a suit brought to recover damages for refusal to accept a railway ticket offered by plaintiff. Case passed for trial in the next assignment, on account of absence of material wit-

ness for defendant. Wm. Oakleaf vs. Wm. Weyant: Charles N. Moore substituted as guardian for defendant: action ordered to proceed against guardian.

Wm. F. Shepherd vs. J. W. Shepherd, et al., sale reported made of the premises described in the petition; confirmed and deed ordered made by the sheriff to the purchaser. W. N.

Fulton. Hartshorn vs. Wyeth, application made for continuance on account of absence of a witness. Will D. Harris The matter of hearing the application will be passed upon by Judge Jewell Wednesday morning.

Marriage Licenses. Herman Lee Baughman, 20, la borer, Taylor. O., and Ida Etsia Bush, 20, Johnstown. Rev. L. C.

Sparks to officiate. George C. Mast, 18, B. and O. lineman, Newark, and Edith V. Andrews, 16. clerk, Newark. Rev.

Charles Laughlin to officiate. Jesse Weiss, 23, glass polisher.

GIRL SUICIDE TO BE BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Bostor, Oct. 20,-The body nysterious young woman who threw perself to death from the window of a Ba k Bay Lotel last July, is to be conbeen kept long beyond the usual time ties said today it will now be buried dition of your stomach. mong the city's unknown and bauper

viously disgrised, registered as "Mrs. any treatment that overlooks the blood Straber, New York." her body was found beneath her open window in a cement court yard. All that acis on the etomech alone. They marks of identification had been carefully removed from her clothing. The blood. They make it red and healthy, at Main and Third streets. The police called it suicide, but were mys. The whole digestive system is toned up service was conducted by Rev. Mr. tifled as to the motive. She had plenty and where once the sight of food was Martin, Mr. McLain's pastor, and money. Hotel employes said she nauseating, you will have a good ap-the church was crowded with paid her bills promptly and kept to petite and be able to eat without distress. friends of the deceased from all her room most of the time,

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Those who attended the exercises at the Hartzler and Mound schools. know what a delightful evening they exceptionally good, but next Friday evening Hon. W. A. McCurdy of the State School Comissioner's office, will be the chief speaker, and an excellent address is in store for all who are present. The following is the program in full:

Hon. Edward Kibler, president of the Board of Education, presiding. Music, "America"—Pupils and Au-

Invocation-Rev. W .H. Baker. Greetings-President and Members Board of Education.

Respone-C. L. Riley, on behalf of orth End Citizens. Presentation of American Flag Daughters of America.

Chorus, "Our Flag"-Pupils. Financial Statement-S. W. Haight. er's office. Columbus. O.

Prayer and Benediction-Rev. Calvin G. Haziett.

Music by the High School orchestra, under the supervision of Prof. C.

CROW IS SAID TO BE FRIEND OF FARMERS

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covernment scientists.

her of stomachs," it is declared, "the Camp 78, U. V. L., Wells Post, G. the crow has, and that is the de-struction of young birds and bird. Andersonville prison. eggs, but this trait is outweighed by the good of the bird, which it is doing ! vorms and insects.

The biological experts climbed trees necks in pursuing the inquiry into quite unexpectedly. the personal habits of the crow and several still are feeling the effects of Co. E. Twelfth regiment, O. V. I leng hours spent in damp cornfields during the civil war. while observing the wary bird engaged at his meals. But they are content, now that the errors is vialicated.

A modern beet sugar factory is in the Hanover cemetery, being built in Harbin, Manchuria, at a cost of \$825,000

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Obituary

George C. Kidd, a well known West Newark resident, died early Sunday morning in the City hospital. where he had been taken Saturday On next Friday evening the dedica-tion of the new Keller school building for treatment. Funeral services will will take place. The fact that a city be held in the home in Riley street Monday night at 7 o'clock. Interment will be made in Frazeysburg.

The deceased was married to Anna Buchanan in Frazeysburg, Dec. 27, 1903. He leaves the widow and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Kanmavel. Frazeysburg; Mrs. Clara Morgan, of what a delightful evening they near Zanesville, and Mrs. Sarah The dedicatory speeches were Gibbs of near Trinway.

> Mrs. Abraham Kidwell. Mrs. Emma Kidwell, wife of Abra-ham Kidwell of Jacksontown, died Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock after a long illness with heart disease, in the home of her son, J. H. Griffith, on Second street hill.

She was 60 years of age, having been born in this county in 1853. In 1872 she was married to David L. Griffith, who died in 1903. Four sons and one daughter were born, one son, Orville, dying infancy. She was married again, in 1909, to Abraham Kidwell. Surviving are J. H. Griffith, Newark; Murry, of Linn-ville road; Oliver, living in Colorado, and Mrs. Anna Wince of Jack-

sontown. Financial Statement—S. W. Haight.

Dedicatory Address — Hon. W. A. the Jacksontown church at 1:30 McCurdy, State School Commission—Tuesday afternoon; interment in the Jacksontown cemetery.

Evan R. Evans.

craft in this county, died in his home, 19 Cedar street, at 5:00 o'clock Saturday night, after a long illness due to a complication of serious disorders. The funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION rious disorders. The funeral servat 2:00 o'clock in the home, Rev. Mr. Laughlin officiating, and interment will be made in Cedar Hill

cemetery. Mr. Evans was born in Montthe crow is the injunction issued to gomeryshire, Wales, March 27, 1844 lay to city and country dwellers being 69 years, 8 months and 18 alike by the department of agricul- days of age at the time of death. He Olive Tablets, the substitute for ture. The crow has been found, as the was married to Elizabeth Ann calomel. result of first hand study by experts James in 1870. The widow and Dr. E of the biological survey, to be a friend one son, Edward R. Evans of Cinof the farmer and a champion of the cinnati, survive. Another son mettern crop. There, though black by death in 1993. There also survive. birth, the crow has been given a tilly one grandson, Lyle Evans of Newark white certificate of character by the a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Biddle of Columbus, and two brothers, Ed. S. "After a careful study of the habits and Richard T. Evans. of Vaughns-and the examination of a large num-

Mr. Evans was a member department experts have reached the R., and Ex-Prisoners of War. He conclusion that the crow consumes enlisted in Co. A, 95 O. V. I. at Coentisted in Co. A, va C. v. at CV to act normalization. enough grasshoppers, cutworms, white lumbus for three years' service. He them to unnatural action. grubs and other injurious insects to was captured at Guntown, Miss... make him highly valuable to farmers, and at Richmond, Ky., and in all There is, however, one bad habit which served 11 months and 10 days in

John Swan.

John Swan, a civil war veteran, for the farmer in the destruction of aged 79 years, died Saturday night lets at bed time. at 7 o'clock in the home of his sisver-in-law, Mrs. William Swan. at imminent risk to their scientific Hanover. Death came suddenly and The deceased was a member

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Hanover M. E. church, Rev. Laughlin officiating. Interment was

Funeral of E. M. Lindsay. ook place in his late home. North Fourth street, Sunday after boon at 2:00 octock, Rev. W. D. Ward officiating in the service. Inprofuse, and the service was largely morning.

Funeral of A. G. McLain. Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock funeral services were held in the Alexandria M. E. church, over the body of Almond G. McLain, the Johnstown man who was fatally injured here Friday afternoon when he was struck by the swinging end

Last year 144 tree-planting socie ties planted 2,276,000 trees in Nor

Personal

H. H. Kennedy of Zanesville was visitor in Newark on Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Howard of Clinton street left today for Cleveland.

H. M. Foulk of Mansfield is a business visitor in Newark today.

C. L. Walton of Wheeling, W. Va., was a visitor in Newark over Sunday. Mr. S. A . Waddell of Ellis, O., was the guest of Newark friends on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strong of Sandusky are registered at the Sherwood Mrs. L. N. Bradley and daughter

Helen were visitors in Columbus, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam of Granville are spending the day in

Newark.

Walter Sperry of the Gleichauf store was in Utica Sunday visiting at his home Mr. and Mrs. Q. Martindale of Buck-

ngham street spent Saturday and Sunday in Johnstown. Charles Smith of the Newark Lum-

ber company was in Mt. Vernon Sunday visiting his mother. Mrs. Carry Armentrout and Miss lacy Downey visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynard of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley of Centerburg are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson of the court

Mr. J. M. Scott of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting his daughter. Miss Elizabeth Scott, has returned to

uis home Miss Nellie Frenier, who is employed in a millinery home in Columbus, spent Sunday at her home in St. lair street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roley of Hudson avenue spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Franks Brooks, north of Granville.

Mrs. Thomas M. Finney and children of Kansas City, Kansas, are the guests of Mrs. William F. Graef of Clinton street.

Mrs. Nora T. Baker was in Gambier over Sunday, visiting her daughter, Miss Adelia Baker, who is attending Harcourt Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackenzie

have returned to their home at Stamford, Conn., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. V. Keller in Granville street. Mrs. P. D. McConoughey left Monday for Mississippi where she will be the guest of friends. She was accom-

panied to Cincinnati by her father. H. C. Alspach and sister Miss Irma Alspach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unterzuber and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Essig of Cleveland. have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Schaller and

spending a week at their cottage at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Anna Wensel, formerly Anna Rigger of 115 Granville street, left Monday for New York City, where she will be at home in the future at the Marlborough Blenheim hotel in Her-

ald Square. Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel and children returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel have been attending a convention in the south and returned to Newark, to spend Sunday Inspection of building from 7 to 8 Evan R. Evans, one of the best with Mrs. Manuel's parents, Mr. and known carpenters affiliated with the Mrs. John Kates. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Dorotha and Mary Virginia, who have been staying at the Kates' home.

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FUGITIVE POLICE COURT CLERK NOW IN AKRON JAIL

Akron, O., Oct. 26,-Carl Sectors fugitive police court clerk lere, who was arrested Saturday night or to-The funeral of E. M. Lindsay streets of Pittsburg, on the charge of 277 jembezzlement of city, county and li brain funds, aggregating \$5,200, will be arraigned Tue-day morning in . ommon pleas court. He has been in the terment was made in Cedar Hill county (all since his arrival in Akron cemetery. Floral offerings were with Detective Harry Welsh, Sunday Severald absentied June 20 of this

ear and was last seen in Cleveland on the night of the same day. Accord ing to 'is own story, he sount his time in Buffalo, New York and Panama In New York he was intimate with imilionaire clubmen. He was elected to office here November 8, 1911, by a large majority. He comes from one of Akron's first 'amilies and is well known. No bond has been secured for him.

His mother, brothers and sisters have visited him at the jail, and he tries hard to console them, showing but little care for his own plight, Seybold was secretly indicted by the Septemher grand jury.

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THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN

versus THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

By Barbara Boyd

Making Better Times "I have just been reading about child-labor in some of the States," exclaimed the Fireside Woman, "Ian't it

dreadful?" "Do you think so?" replied the Forward-looking Woman. "I didn't suppose you cared about it." "The Idea! I think it is perfectly awful the way those little children work."

'Yes it is. But seeing that you have no children and that if you had, you probably would not allow them to work, at least, not until they were grown, I didn't sappose you would give any thought to the child-labor question."

"I hope I have some sympathy," retorted the Fireside Woman, "even though the matter may not be one to touch me personally." "Perhaps you have," admitted the Forward-looking Woman. "But lots of people in your situation give no thought to the subject. And as you

do not to other matters of the same kind, I didn't suppose you would to "I am not a heathen," rejoined the Fireside Woman tartig. "Do you suppose anything will be done about it?"

The Forward-looking Woman's eyes had a mocking gleam. That is hard to tell," she remarked. "I suppose that you think that the Something-That-Ought-To-Be-Done, all clothed and hatted and bearing proper credentials, will come walking down the road to the factories, knock at the soor, demand admittance, and proceed to straighten things out. But things do not happen that way."

"How do they happen?" asked the Fireside Woman. "The Something-That-Ought-To-Be-Done never appears as a rule from the bosom of the times, panoplied and ready for the fray, a la Minerva from the head of Jove. Usually each and every one of us has to take a hand in its creation. You know what Benjamin Franklin says anent the sub-

ject, don't you?" "No, I can't say I do," replied the Fireside Woman. "He says, 'So what signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We will make these times better if we will bestir ourselves.' So I am glad to see that you feel indignant. Perhaps it will lead to your bestirring your

"Do you suppose that if every woman in this country had a vote, that child-labor as it exists today would continue very long?"

"Oh, votes," sniffed the Fireside Woman indifferently. "I don't see how they'll help." "That's the trouble. You'll be terribly indignant and sympathetic, and maybe send some money to provide a playground for the youngsters. though the poor kids are too tired to play. But you won't get down to fundamental things that would provide a fundamental remedy. And as with this, so with many other things that need bettering. Surface salves only alleviate temporarily. If we want better times, we must, as Benjamin Franklin says, bestir ourselves, and bestir ourselves in a way to kill the root of the bad times. And in that you should take a hand, not merely pour out a lot of sympathy and indignation that trickles away and leaves



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Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7 p. m. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order U. A. M.

Railway Conductors hall, South Park ferred payments. Place.

Loyal Order of Moose, Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow, The Tenderhearted Crook," --Biograph. "The Invader."-Lubin.

"The Secret Treasure." -- Pathe.

"The Battle of Fort Laramie," a Knights of Luther.

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18-3t The North Division

Elliott's. 9--1-tf

Now is the time to plant Tulips, W. C. T. U.

Guns and Revolvers repaired at and help this worth, cause along, was mislaid and will turn up later. Parkison's, Elmwood Court, m-w-f-if Mrs. Johnson, press literature.

"The Battle of Fort Larancie," a Visiting Nurse Chapter.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extraored mithout pain Of-fice 612 West Tail sire to see the The Go-To-Church

City Drug Store.

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****************** Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate Oct. 29, 1888.) Tonight the Democrats will turn out for a street parade previous to the meeting in the Opers House. which will be addressed by Mr. Ed ward Kibler. His subject will be the tarisf question.

Charles Rank of Chicago is home spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs Perry Rank. Mr 4 S Rosebrough, the North Side jeweler, is confined to his bed cy neuralgia

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 20.

Governor Andrew Johnson of Tennessee urged the inmediate emancipation of all negroes he'd in slavery in that state. Negroes. were also held in slavery in Maryland, Missouri and Kento ky, states wholly within Federa, controi.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The first session of the centennial congress (fiftieth), longest on

record to that date, adjourned.

greet him. Mr. Kelly came down to inspect several makes of autos of the 1914 model as he expects to purchase a touring car in the near fu-

All kinds of ladies and gents hats cleaned and reblocked by Smith the Hatter at Green's Dye Works.

No Improvement. The condition of John Swisher, who has been seriously ill, remains in barrels and 100-lb, sacks. C. S. unchanged.

Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both Dr. Russell III. Dr. Earl Russell dentist is ill at 6-17tf his home in Pearl street with pneu monia.

9-11-tf Condition Improved. The condition of George C. Crawmobile white you wait at Overland ford Jr. is slightly improved today Mr. Crawford is at the home of hi father in the Sharon Valley and or last Thursday suffered a stroke of

Rev. Billy Sunday the evangelist. who is now conducting meetings a Steubenville, has just promised As guardian of Nancy A. Weakley committee from Zanesville that he I have for sale her property at the will open a series of meetings in corner of Hancock and Williams Zanesville next October. He will go streets, this city, consisting of a cot- to Zanesville after the close of his

tage, in fair condition, on a large campaign in Akron. lot, fronting on Hancock street Council Tonight. Licking Council, No. 90, meets \$2 1-2 feet, and on Williams street. A regular meeting of the city every Wednesday evening in Order 131 feet. Terms, cash or usual de-council will be held tonight but at 10-9-d10t noon there was little besides routine business ready for consideration The committee considering the proposition to construct an overhead passage over the B. &. O. tracks from "Texas" will make a report.

refund your money, 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes. Kent Bros., 2c W. Church Robbing Clothes Basket. The person who robbed the clothes basket recently at 355 Norti Street, Newark, also J. T. Clunis, Fourth street is well known and was seen in the act of stealing. The 10-13, 14, 15, 16-20, 21, 22, 23,= owner thought at the time that it was only a joke and says if the artwo-reel Kalem special and "Mr. All persons interested in Knights ticles are returned nothing will be Toots' Tooth," at the Mazda tonight.

Oct. 20. at 7:30 p. m. J. T. Anmade.

Translation of Luther be present at O. R. C. hall done, otherwise an arrest will be Oct. 20. at 7:30 p. m. J. T. Anmade.

Sheiners Will Have Reception.

Shriners Will Have Reception. Invitations have been received in Marage. Murphy and Bonham cement con-Newark from Aladdin Temple of the tractors, workers on Granville Shrine of Columbus, O., for the fall street have reported that somebody ceremonial session and reception for has stolen red langerus, used for the Imperial Potentate and the officers of the Imperial Council, which will be held on Monday. November The event will take place in the Miss Mable O'Dowd has returned lips to each, crocus &c per doz, to her home in this dry after spend. Shrine apartments of the Masonic

Mrs. Grasser of 62 Western ave nue, reported to the police depart-The North Division of the Ladies ment Monday morning that a sum of Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges - Aid Society of the First Presbyte- money had been stolen from her rian thur h will meet with Mrs. home and that she believed that a Harry Toothaker, at E. Channel burglary had been committed. The Mrs, home and that she believed that a investigation of the department revealed nothing that would warrant Hyacinths and Crocus. Get them at The W.C. T. V. will meet at the the officials to beneve and Kent Bros. Flower Store. 17-4: First Prospection Clurch. Tuesday large had been committed. It is the Kent Bros. Flower Store. afternoon at 2000 colors. Come opinion of the police that the money

Leases New Building. Dick Curry of the Arcade barber All persons interested in Knights of Labor be presented O. R. C. hand docket. Fines of \$1 and costs were from in the rear of the Western drews.

Five drunks and two fighters snop has leased from its made up the Monday morning police. Haich, the room now under construct docket. Fines of \$1 and costs were from in the rear of the Western assessed, the amount being sus. an up-to-date manicure and hair dressing parlor as soon as the buildtwo-reel Kalem special and "Mr. The Visiting Nirse Chapter of ing is ready for occupancy. Mr Toots' Tooth," at the Mazda tonight. The King's Daughers will need at Curry expects to cater to the best 1-1t the Lette of Mis W. D. Fulton in class of trade and will give special Mest Church street of T esday eve- attention to hair dressing, shampoo 374 Or er 21, at 7.15 o'clo h. ing and massage work for women. children's hair cutting, etc. He has The Go-To-Church hand of the not definitely decided upon a man-First Presidential littch will be ager for the new department but this identified in the church diping ennouncement will be made later.

BENEFICIAL

net end in orders are requested to present at 1:20 m. Organizar as many visitors, from all over the The simple conception of Fairs need in Newark Tuesday at the semi-1 is country Kingles of Pythias will annual Grand Chapter of the Obio Lift liftersport next Saturday, Electric Beneficial association. This ") To an II The local Knights are organization has a total membership Ak 2 27est preparations to receive of something like 1700 employes of description their fraternal broth- the Ohio Electric, 300 of whom are

in the near a made by Mr. the Hotel Sherwood, but the sessions and the John Fallon of Lynchburg, will be held in the O. E. B. A. club Value of the birth of a son on Sun-rooms, 512 North Third street, over the Gibb of 20 Mr. Callon is the the Hub clothing store. The mornon of Mr. and Hrs John Palion of ing session will be opened at 10 secure expect signs of here, earlier is sixth street and formerly re- o'clock by Grand President William Sharron of Newark.

Matters of extreme importance to ir Leonard Kelly, tolnierly of the association will be taken up durthis eny but now chief clerk in the ing the meeting, which will be conmaster mechanic's office of the cluded Tuesday night. Delegates Pennsylvania railroad at Mt. Ver-iwill be here from Hamilton, Springon, was a visitor in the city Sun- field, Columbus and Lima.

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Room for light housekeeping, inquire 17 day street year East End fire department. 10-20031*

LOT FOR SALE—Opposite will sacrifice at \$250 cash

Dwelling at 64 North Fourth street.
Possession November 1st Inquire
The Licking Streamery Co

Five-room house in good location; also furnished room with bath. Inquire 127 West Church. 18d3:

House and lot in East Newark, Heisey addition, reasonable if sold soon, higher Frank Barcus, 19 South Fourth, or 29 Stansberry, Auto phone 3722. Pive-room house in good condition, near Heisey factory, Gas and barn, Hent \$10. M. O. Nash, 1842 West Main street. 10-18d2t*

POULTRY, FRUIT & TRUCK FARMS.
16 a.res. bungalow, auto barn, fruit and berries, level as a garden. Your chance for something good.
10 acres with modern brick and barn.
Fruit and berries. No trade.
8-room modern on Locust, near square.
Only \$1000
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cmy \$3.000 -- room modern and barn, Linden ave-nue. For quick sale \$2650. House, barn and 20 acres pasture on Buena Vista street Inquize R. M. Pavidson, 50 North Third street, 10-17dtf W. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block.

High and dry Dayton property to ex-change for grocery stock and build-ing. W. C. Spicer, 127 College street, Dayton, O. 10-3dimo* Apartment in Bellmawr. References. Inquire H. D. Baker, attorney, West Park Place. 10-17d3t* A good paying farm of one hundred acres. Will take a good \$2000 prop-erty as part pay, remainder time. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 9-25dtf

REAL ESTATE

Talk to us about Heal Estate and In-surance, It is impossible for us to quote prices and locations of all the contemplate buying or selling any real estate we have listed. If you contemplate buying or selling any real estate, don't be too hasty about it, but come and talk to us. We will take great pleasure in showing you any property we have listed. We have many city and farm properties for sale or exchange. Remember, we do not deal in "Blue Sky." Rees It. Jones. 10-18d3t*

FUR SALE-PRAL BETATE

For investment or home, \$-room mod-

ern house, hardwood finish. J. T. Bonham, 71 Commodore. 10-18d3C

Country Club, lot No. 126,

Cherry Vale Addition;

as owner is permanently

avenue. Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

An English Berkshire boar, one year old. Some choice boar pigs. Call R. O. Mossman, new phone Farmer

Two brood sows, with twelve pigs. S. E. Gutridge, Hanover Exchange, 19-20d3t*

23 Delaine wether lambs, also 100 good breeding ewes in lots. O. C. Irwin, Farmer line 184. 10-20d5t° Black mare 5 years old price \$130; also 50-acre farm for rent, 19 miles from Newark. Call at 55 South Sec-ond street. Auto phone 1415.

10-17d3t*

FOR RENT OR SALE

ive-room house at 48 West Channel street: also lot for sale of trade. close to Cedar street, Inquire Auto phone 5192. 10-17d3t

Cheese: American whole milk, fancy twins and flats 174 418; do choice 164 418; Swiss fancy, 184 419; choice 174 418; Swiss fancy, 294 21; choice flancy, 224 24; do choice 31 23; limburger fancy, 174 418; do choice 164 21; hand cheese 50c per box; rockanged, changed, out-fort the quefort 35c.

Eggs: Refrigerator extra firsts, 26; firsts 25; current receipts 28; seconds

and spring chickens 127 13: ducks 13 945; 45: Indian runners 146 15; spring geese 146 15; squab guineas \$5.00% \$5.50 a dozen; young turkeys 20 6 21 151 a hours 160 1 baskets 20% 15

Apples: 80%1.10% a bushel: ½ bushel buskets 20%50; western box apples 2.75%2.50; choice barrels 3.50%4.00; common 2.50%3.00; bulk apples 1.00%1.25 bushed pounds. 91.25 hundred pounds.
Potatoes: Joiding 75980: from warelouse 55c a bushel Sweet potatoes: Virginia 1.5991.75: Jerseys 2.5092.75 a bbl.: hampers 65985.

Wall Street. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New Yo. K. Oct. 20.—Rock Island research opened Is, higher today. Utah Copper I and Can & Canadian Pacifi was s. lower Aside from these changes, movements were unusually small, on a light colume of trading. Fluctuations in most cases showed an poward trend.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo Grain.

[Associated parss fellegram]
Toledo, Get. 20.—Close: Wheat, cash
[2] N: Dec. 20%, May 96%,
Corn: Cash 72%; Dec. 68%; May 71,
Oats: Cash 41%; Dec. 40%; May 43,
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Time Loc. 7.87%; March 7.90,
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10, 70, Loc. and March 19,40.
Timetty: Prime cash, old. 2,45; new
and Oct. 2,47%; Dec. 2,52%; Feb.
2,50; March 2,62%. Pittsburg Live Stock

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Passoning Oct. 26.—Cattle: Receipts 250. stead; beavy steers 5.35% 5.7. for steers 5.96% 5.35; fair steers 5.16% 7.46; fair cows 3.60% 5.06; fair steers 5.16% 7.46; fair cows 3.60% 5.00%

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

(Th) and Oct. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 19,000, 500, 500, 501, 60, 521, 7,300, 501; 181 ts 7,704 8,40, mixed 7,306 8,61; 191 ts 7,704 8,40, mixed 7,306 8,61; 191 to 1028 4,750, 7,35; heavies 7,856 8,10 mas 4,750, 7,35; Texas steers 8,756 7,81; stockers and feeders 5,1067,65; cows and heifers 2,5068,30, calves 7,506,10,7,55; yearlings 5,0068,00; native lambs 5,7567,05.

Cincinnutt Live Stack "ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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18. Standard the common 11413. Cincinnati. Oct. 20.—Cattle: Results of Fred S. Cully, deceased. Cora G. Cully pas heen duly applicants that the crop of India was a leifers 4.50 fr.00; cows 3.00 fe.25. Indiance there put backbone into the natket. The close was steady 3 fred S. Sheep. Receipts 719; strong; 2.00 fred and qualified as administrated higher than the higher

FOR RENT

THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

Classified Ads

lgod (lyc-reom house, IN Charatic, \$3.00 per mouth Gas for fuel and light Good lot and water, linguite 456 Charatile, 10-2015;

located in Cleveland. Address No. 10718 Orville Auto 4546.

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing; also one large furnished front room, Inquire 240 Elimwood avenue.

Five-room house: 2 rooms, use hath-room; 1 room, also store room with living roms, inquire Bell's store, E. Main.

Rooms for light housekeeping, close to the B. & O. shops and Heisey's factory. Call Auto phone 5529.

10-17d3t*

New modern six-room house at 122 North Buena Vista street of phone 4752.

House and five acres on 21st street. Inquire 1st Elmwood avenu-Half double modern house, Church street, near Seventh; possession im-mediately, Inquire 191 W. Church. 9-15dtf

LOST

Pin made of \$2,50 gold piece, attached to gold chain with two pins: monogram A. E. K. on back. Reward. Return Advocate. 10-20d3t

Small square old-fashioned breast pin, with garnet in center, between Edmiston's, Conrad's, North Fourth street car, Fourth street to Charles, street car. Fourth street to Charle Reward. Return 16 West Church. 10-20d3t

\$5 bill in Newark Trust Co., leather hag, or W. Side Square, or North Fourth car. Auto 7177, or 154 Ash street. Reward. 10-20dUt?

7.85; pigs and lights 4.50@8.25; stags 4.25@7.25;

Cleveland Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELÉGRAM]

Cleveland, Oct. 20 .- Cattle: Receipts 500; steady. Veal calves: Receipts 500; market 25c higher. Good to choice 11,50% Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1600; sheep steady: lambs 25 to 40c higher. Choice spring lambs 7.25@7.40.

Chicago Produce.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct. 20.-Butter: Un-Receipts 4510 cases: un-Potatoes: Receipts 86 cars: changed.

Abe Martin Says:

Poultry: Alive, steady; springers 1942; fowls 1942; turkeys 17.



If at first you do succeed don't take any more chances. "Gimme th' Sunday accidents page," said Mrs. Tilford Moots as her husband picked up Monday's paper.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a peti-tion will be presented to the County Tommissioners of Licking County. Disco. at their next regular session in December, 1912, for the establishment December, 1913, for the establishment of a County Road on the following live, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Landard control of the Landard control of Luray, and running east on a section line between lands owned by Jarob Kuhns and John Thimmes, about 65 rods; thence south on a line between the lands owned by J. K. Hamill and Hohn Thimmes about 29 rods; thence south on a line between the lands owned by J. K. Hamill and Hohn Thimmes about 29 rods; thence ast on a line between the lands owned by Jesse Vermillon and Seymore heirs, about 130 rods; thence slightly southeast about 120 rods; thence slightly southeast about 120 rods; thence slightly southeast about 120 rods; terminating in the Tanal road at a point about 2 miles southwest of Hebron, Orio,

JESSE VERMILION,
Principal Petitioner.

Principal Petitioner. Dated October 1×1r. 1913. 10-20 mon 4t2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Fred S. Cully, deceased.
Cora G Cully has been duly appointed and qualified as administrative of the estate of Fred S. Cully, late of Licking County Ohio Dated this 17th day of October, 1913.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Men for labor work. New England Engineering Co., new Power Plant, city.

Messenger boy at Western Chion. 18-79dat

AGENTS WANTED.
Will pay reliable man or woman \$12.50 to distribute 100 frac pass. Ferfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. Ward Borax Co. 216 Institute, Chicago. 10-1562t*

Steady man to drive transfer wagon, Call or see C. G. Hill. Auto phone, 10-17d3t*

WANTED FEMALE RELP

Competent woman or girl for general noisework. Apply at once. Reter-ences required. Mrs. L. R. Wilson, 170 Granville. Te-20031

Middle-aged hady to keep house. Good home for right party. Call at 57 Dewey avenue. 10-1sd31* Middle-aged woman or girl for house-keeper, good wages, good home. Bell phone 555-X. Inquire 59 Chestnut street.

Girl to do general housework. J. A. Warthan, 58 Charles street. Bell phone 516-1t. 10-18d3t

Woman to do washing and ironing at her own home, Inquire 147 Hudson avenue, Mrs. F. E. Mabry, 19-17d0t Girl to do housework at 59 Chestnut street. 11-17d3t

LOST OR STOLEN

the this seen by neighbors taking the line J. B. Cooper's barn, Buerley Visin street, between 9 and 10 last Fibhly night, He will not be prosecute of he returns dog. 17d2t*

POSITIONS WANTED

Pesition by experienced stenographer and bookkeeper; good references. Address Box 8122, care of Advocate. 10-20d0t Position as meat cutter or clerk; have had experience; can give reference. Address Box \$128, care of Advocate.

MISCELLANEOUS

Let every citizen of Newark township vote for Mac Mossman for Township Trustee, second term, It's your July to do so. 10-6dimo* Crating and packing by experienced men, Wm. Kane and W. M. Vanden-bark. Phones: Auto 1529; Bell 1-X. All work guaranteed. 9-11d1mo*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A soft coal heater, a Garland carbon. C. G. Hill, the transfer man, Citizens phone. 26 Charles street. 10-29d3t* Potatoes: first and second grade. Price

reasonable, Deliver any time. Ca Farmer 16, 10-18d3t* Ben Davis apples 60c per bu., 50c on tree. May C. Osburu, Jacksontown, Obio, Phone Citz, 1104. 10-18d3t*

At bargain price. Moving Picture Show, \$275 worth of new scenery; good plano, machine one-pin move-ment, two electric fans and meter; in fact, everything complete; will sell and lease room or sell out to be moved. Will consider a good driving horse in part pay or automobile. Andress. The Biograph Theater, Johnstown. Ohio. 10-1863t

Shot gun in excellent condition: also household furniture, etc. 126 West Locust street. 10-18d3t Simpson hot air furnace, new D. B. shot gun, Savage repeating rifle, Inquire Boll's second hand store, East Main

Fine folding bed, iron safe, bookcase and books, new bed springs, daven-port, etc. 13 North Fifth street.

On Saturday, Oct. 25. West Main and Fourth streets, I will sell household goods, office fixtures, stock food, etc. C. W. Seward, auctioneer. Automobiles—One Ford runabout, with top and windshield; one Jewell run-about with top; both in running or-der. If sold soon will take \$125 for Ford; \$55 for Jewell. Chas. C. Bost-wick, Batestake, Ohio.

wick, Pataskala, Ohio. 10-18d2t wit*

A Pubulary cream separator, No. 2, good as new. Inquire 561-2 Rell phone. 10-17d2t

Potatoes, Will have car of Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes, best on market, full weight Call Chas. Sasser, phone 2038. Free kindling and lumber, etc.: brick and lumber for sale, rear Kuster's old stand, Church street, north sale

Car load of chop feed, car load of scratch feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 19-84tf

Three car loads of Sucrene dairy feed. Inquire for price and analysis. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 10-8dtf

COAL—Wholesaie and retail. Lilly Hocking Lump. Has no bone, no slate and does not clinker. G. C. Weaver Coal Co., 81 S. Third street. Auto phone 1268. 16-7dime

Fine growing shade trees. Phone or call Mrs. Merchant, 275 Elmwood avenue.

LADIES' TAILORING

For High Class Ladies' Talloring at

or High Class Lames reasonable prices, also remodeling, see S. Weintraub, Avalon, W. Main 10-18d1mo FOUND

Three heifers, two steers, one call, near Buckeye Lake on Ohio Electric track. Call W. J. Hillbrant, Citizens phone 1628, Hebron Exchange.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS our clock to repair; called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 10-11d1mos

Electric tube railways are being urged for Glasgow, Scotland.

Sacrifices Are Not Required By God

Offerings Under Jewish Law works! How few could explain the

THE DOCTRINES OF JESUS.

Paster Russell's Presching---Why Not Fashionable"—Why It Is Destrinal. Esting God's Ward-Unrequired and Secrificas...The Rewards of Accepted Secrificas—The Better Secrifices.



Washington, D. report one of Pastor Kusself's discourses from the text. "Nacrifice and offerings and offering for sin Thou wouldest! not, neither hadst pleasure thereiu: which are offered by the Law."--Hebrews 10:8.

Before discussing his text, the Pastor auxwered the queries of some who ask why he does not preach "fashionable" sermons, and give his audiences a digest of his readings in the leading magazines, or some dissertation on selbousing for the poor, etc. His answer is that this field is already over-filled with laborers; and besides that he has a different commission, which reads. "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted."—Isulah 61:1.

Others, again, ask the Pastor why he does not preach more against intemperance, the social evil, etc.-occasionally smashing chairs for emphasis. His reply is that the Master and the Aposties set the standard which he believes should be followed. Their preaching was neither rant nor caut. St. Paul emphasized this in writing to Timothy. saying, "Preach the Word," St. Peter emphasized it when he said, "Show forth the praises of Him who bath called us out of darkness into His marvelous light". Jesus inculcated this when He said, "Feed My sheep," and again, "Search the Scriptures-they testify of Me

The Pastor declared that be preaches doctrinal sermous, because be follows the example of Jesus and the Aposties, not considering himself wise enough to improve upon their methods and example Jesus' preaching was doctrinal, though along the simplest lines. because none of His hearers had been begotten of the Holy Spirit. The Apostolic Epistles to spirit-begotten Christians set forth holy doctrines.

The Divine thought is expressed by the Apostle that buginners in the Christian way, as new-born babes, should desire the sincere milk of the Word that they might grow thereby, while advanced Christians should feed upon the strong meat "Thy Words were found and I did eat them" is the Lord's way of representing the growth in grace and knowledge of those who are berotten of the Holy Spirit as New

How very few Christians today understand the very simplest doctrines Divine! How few could explain justification by faith versus justification by

Bible dectrine of sanctification! How few know anything about the hope of the "resurrection of the dead," or any other Bible destrine! Truly the Bible declares of our day, "My people period for lack of knowledge"; and again, "I will send a famine in the land, saith the Lord God-not a famine of bread. nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the Word of the Lord "-Hoses 4:6: August 8:11.

Unrequired and Undesirable Shorifices God never requires sacrifices. As our Creator. He has a right to make such demands of us as He will, and we would be obligated to obey. But such obedience could not be properly termed sacrifice. The word sacrifice signifies that which is voluntarily offered to God

outside of any Divine requirement. The sacrifices and offerings of the Jewish Law were privileges. By the offering and burnt offer of bullocks and goats the transgressions of the israelites were covered year by year in advance, and thus they were permitted to have a continued standing with God. But our text tells us that the sacrifices were not wholly satisfactory to the Lord. They were merely typical of "better sacrifices." and were acceptable only as types.

St. Paul is quoting from the fortieth Panim (V. 6-8). Through the Prophet David the Lord declared that the sacrifices of the Law, which could never really cancel sin, were not fully to His pleasement. Christ is here represented entific progress, public parks, better us taking note of the fact that the typical sacrifices of the Law could never take away sin, but that His own body had been especially provided as a Sin-offering. He had bumbled Himself to take the human nature. The obme; because He hath anointed me to ject of all this was to provide the betpreach the good tidings to the meek; ter Sacrifice necessary for the redemption of Adam and his race.

Further, we read of the Master's consecration, when He was thirty years of age. His sacrificial sentiments are expressed in the words, "Then said I, Lo, I come to do Thy will, O God, as in the volume of the Book it is written of Me." Everything that the Father had caused to be written, in the Law and the Prophets, respecting the penalty of ain and the bearing of that penalty by a Savior and Sin-bearer, Jesus pledged Himself to carry out.

"Better Sacrifices"—Plural.

We should not overlook the fact that the typical Atonement Day sacrifices were plural, and that the Apostle speaks of the antitypes in the plural-"better sacrifices" than those offered under the Law. Here we find again the lesson elsewhere set forth; namely, that it had been from the beginning the Divir purpose that our Lord and Redeemer should have followers, members, who would pass through similar experiences to His own, of suffering, trial, dving, and afterward be associated with Him in glory on the Heavenly plane. His joint-heirs in the Messianic Kingdom.

In barmony with this thought; Jesus is the High Priest of our order, or profession, and we are the under-priestbood now preparing, as He prepared, for the glorious work of the Age to come. Hence St. Peter styles these a Royal Priesthood, because of the combination of kingly power with priestly service. These are merely preparations for the grand work of Messiah during His Millennial Reign of rightcousness for human uplift.

Holy and Acceptable Sacrifices. Divine Law, having sentenced Adam

to death, and indirectly including his

race, moverthologo purposed a deliverauce through a Savier. Neither Money ner any other fallen man could make ent Day encrisces were merely foreshadows, or types. God could not secept the death of a bulleck, of a yout, or both, as an officet to the pe alty against Adam and his race. Such sacrifices were not acceptable.

The Law read, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a man's life for a man's life." Honce a bullock and a gent could never be acceptable to God as a substitutionary escrifice for Adam and those involved with him. But God prepared Jesus with such a body as would be acceptable; and He "offered up Himself" an acceptable Sacrifice. The Divine acceptance of it was signi-

(I) At the time of His consecration at Jordan, by the the impartation of the Holy Spirit; and

(2) By the resurrection of Jesus, born of the Spirit. as a completion of His acceptance to the Divine nature, giory and immortality.

Our Lord's was the acceptable Sacrifice, yet it was not all that God had forepictured, or typed. As there was an offering of a bullock, typifying the death of Jesus, so there was a subsequent offering of a goat, typifying the sacrifice of the Church. (Hebrews 13:11-13.) Christ's sacrifice, the builock, was fat; the Church's sacrifice, the goat, is lean—fat representing love. loyalty, perfection.

The sacrifice of Jesus, the High Priest, continued during the three and half years of His ministry, and ended with His death. Forty days after His resurrection He ascended on High, with still further dignity and honor added—the Divine nature. He then made application of the merit of His sacrifice on behalf of all who desire to become members of the Royal Priest-

Those in the upper room at Pentecost were the first to be begotten of the Holy Spirit and to become acceptable sacrifices. Since then, others have been received from every nation. Gradually the foreordained number of such sacrificers, or priests, has been reaching completion. We believe that the sacrifices will soon be consummated, and that very shortly the Body of Christ beyond the veil will be completed. Forthwith the Messianic Kingdom will be established for the blessing of the world.

The Divine plan for the world is the reverse of the plan for the Church. Christ and the Church sacrificed the human nature in their loyal devotion to God. Their great reward is the Heavenly nature and the Kingdom. The world will have no opportunity for sacrificing the flesh, but every opportunity for perfecting their desh.

Present Your Bodies.

The Apostie's words, "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice," do not mean that God urges us to sacrifice, but that the Aposile, discerning the opportunity to become followers of Jesus and thus to become jointheirs with Him in His Kingdom, urges fellow-disciples to appreciate the wonderful privilege of self-sacrifice in God's service.

Other Scriptures show us that our acceptance as sacrificers is not on our own account, but through the merit of the Captain of our salvation. In the Ransom-price for the sin of the whole world, the sins of the Church were necessarily included; for they are by nature a part of the world. But instead of receiving their share of Christ's merit in Restitution with the remainder of the world during the Millennium, a special dispensation operates on their behalf, permitting their share of the coming blessings to be imputed to them instead of being actually given them.

This imputation is made only to such as profess a desire to walk in the footsteps of Jesus and to sacrifice earthly interests, and life itself, for the Heavenly. The imputation covers all their deficiencies, and permits them to be accepted as members of the Body of Christ for sacrifice, and also to be counted in as members of the New Creation, the spiritual Body of Christ. And for such as faithfully live up to their Covenant of Sacritice, the Divine provision is glory, honor, immortality and joint-heirship with the Redeemer seif, whose work will be the aplift of humanity from sin and death, and the destruction of the incorrigible.

Some Sacrifices Are Unacceptable. Few seem to realize that sacrificing is a privilege. We have seen that the sacrifices possible to the best of humanity would be unacceptable, because all are sinners-to a lesser of a greater egree. Hence all who desire now to sume unto the Heavenly Father, by the narrow way of sacrifice, must first be justified through the merit of the great High Priest of our profession. Now we notice that some whose sacrifices. presented by our great High Priest. which have been accepted by God. eventually are rejected.

Indeed, this class is described in the Bible as a great multitude, in comparison to the faithful and acceptable sacrifices, who are styled the Little Flock. There is a reason for the rejection of such sacrifices; for there is no partiality with God. The reason is that only those who have the spirit. the zeel, of the Master, the High Priest, are acceptable to God.

The sacrificing of Jesus was done with delight—as we read, "I delight to do Thy will, O God." A half-hearted sacrifice, or sacrificing grudgingly done. would not be pleasing to God. The cold unbeliever is more pleasing in the Lord's sight than the lukewarm believer. As we read, "I would that thou wert cold or bot. So then, because thou art lukewarm, I will spew thee out of My mouth." (Revelation 3:15, 16.) This principle holds in respect to all who make a consecration of themselves to God. If they are consumed:



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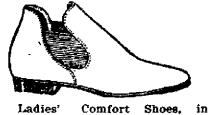
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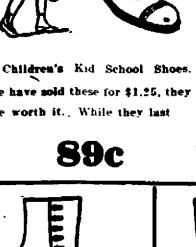
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Lord recognizes that these, even while, Apostle proceeds to say that neverthe failing to live up to their consecration less all who build upon the Rock, vow, are not His enemies. They in Christ Jesus, shall not be confounded; deed love righteousness and hate in- that, although the fire of that Day iquity, but not with a sufficiency of the Time of Trouble with which this zeal to warrant their being accepted as Age will close) will consume their unmembers of the Bride class.

ficer nor pleasure to the Lord.

or any other terrible future, for these | shall be saved so as by fire.-1 Corinbrethren of insufficient zeal. It does mean, according to the Bible, a rejection from being members of the Bride class. The Lord even has a goodly portion for such, if they still love Him. still love the Truth, even though they be bounden by the fear of dying, and thus are held back from full presentation of their bodies daily as holy, living sacrifices in the Master's service.

Before the Throne Instead of In It. stead of getting the crown of glory, but that these are represented as getting a palm of victory. Instead of being counted worthy to escape certain troubles in the end of this Age, these will lart class, means to be a most earnest be obliged to pass through these trought and most zealous saint, who, like the bles, and to suffer destruction of their Apostle Paul, can say, I count that all flesh, which they failed to sacrifice. | things earthly are but loss that I might Revelation 7:14-17

Flock, are symbolically styled the Ah, something very intense indeed is Bride, the Lamb's Wife, so those not meant by a nomination for the position found worthy of membership in the which God gives to the faithful few Bride class will, through great tribula- It means the opening of a door of options, be made worthy to be bridesmaids, described as "virgins." the Bride's companions, who will follow her (Psalm 45:14.) They will have a glorious share in the Kingdom work as servants in the Royal Family; but, by their fear to accomplish their sacrifices, they will lose the grand distinction designed only for those who shall be found copies of God's dear Son. Their sacrifices being disestremed of the Lord, they will be brought to perfection on the spirit plane through the destruction of the flesh.

St. Paul pictures these when describing the end of this Gospel Age. He says that every man's work shall be tried so as by fire; for the Day that with loving zeel in the Lord's service. | cometh shall declare it. He that build-

service brings neither joy to the sacri- buildeth with the gold, silver and precious stones of the Divine promises Nevertheless, in much mercy the will receive the great reward. The satisfactory faith-structure of wood. This does not signify eternal torment, hay and stubble, yet they themselves thians 3:11-15.

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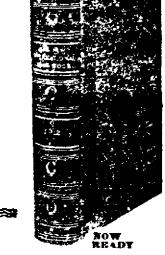
In view of this Scripture we see a force in the Apostle's exhortation that the followers of Jesus should lay aside every weight and every besetting sin. and run with patience the race set before them. We see that while the whole world is to have a blessing from the Savior by and by-a Restitution blessing-they cannot get it yet. We Under different pictures the Lord see that only those who come to Jeshows us what will be the fate of those | sus and accept the Divine arrangewho have made the consecration vow, I ment of the narrow way of the Gospel who claim loyalty to Him, and who yet Age are begotten of the Holy Spirit cling to the world and to Babylon. In- We see that even this is not enough,

> "A Heavenly race demands our zeal. And an immortal crown

We see that to be a Christian, of the win Christ-a membership in the Again, as the overcomers, the Little Church, which is the Body of Christ portunity whereby these may, if they will, make their calling and their election sure to glory, honor and immortal itt, the Divine nature.-2 Peter 1.4

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is a relic of barbarism. The not must go it is important for every is a relic of barbarism. The not make so as as imagnificant that distant future will wonder why we section of the city to realize that distant future will wonder why we the city is just now entering upon tolerated the unnecessary slaughter a comprehensive campaign for the of men, women and children in the elimination of all of the dangerous way we have. It is morally certain grade crossings of the city. The projthat it cannot withstand the en- ect to be voted upon November 4 is lightened spirit and opinion of a but the beginning. The plan conime such as ours when humanita- templates not only the elimination rian considerations are as important of these six crossings but also the

It is an economic waste to permit the section of town in which he the death and injuries caused by live, should favor he project to be grade crossings. Besides being in-voted upon November 4, because if human and anthinkable from a hu- this project is carried through and manitarian standpoint, every man, is the success that everything indi-woman and child killed or injured, cates that it will be then it will be is an economic loss to the city and possible, as soon as the people want community where the same occurs, it, to eliminate the grade crossings Every wase earner and every con- in the other sections of the city. sumer is an asset to a community. There is every reason then why the that it cannot afford to lose. And citizens of other sections of the city widows and orphans are a charge on besides the south end should vote for this project.

SCHEDULE OF **TEACHERS FOR NIGHT SCHOOL**

Tonight in the High school building a public night school, under the SQUIRE MARTIN tion will open for the first time. This school is organized on a more school that has ever been conducted in this city. Seven teachers and seventeen classes make up the schedule. Over 150 people have registered ranging in ages from sixteen to fifty years. Of this number about fifty are foreigners. There chedule of teachers and classes:

First period, 7:00-7:45: Typeteacher; geometry, Mr. Gingery, ful lecturer on Bible topics. teacher; writing and spelling. Mr. Beatty, teacher: shorthand, Mr. Mil-

Second period, 7:45-8:30: Typewriting, Mr. Winters; reading, 1, theme was an able explanation of his Mr. Bowers; reading, 2, Mr. Gin-faith supported throughout by direct sery; class for foreigners, Mr. Beat-scriptural quotations. ty; class for foreigners. Mr. Moninger: mechanical drawing, Mr. Pain-

keeping. Mr. Winters: arithmetic 1. Mr. Bowers; arithmetic, 2, Mr. Gingery; class for foreigners, Mr. Beatty; class for foreigners, Mr. Moninger; mechanical drawing, Mr. Pain-

SEVEN BALLOTS **MUST BE COUNTED** AT THE ELECTION

ticipate any great delay in the mat- Adam's sin, all the world will be reter of counting ballots in the city precincts, though there will be seven resurrection of the world. At this ballots up for the consideration of time all will be given an opportunity each voter. Clerk Michael Sachs of to accept the redemption, and those the election board states that there who refuse it will go into the second will be but turee parties represented death, which is eternal on the regular ballot, Democratic, Republican and Independent. The Socialist and Progressive parties will [

not appear on the tickets. It is the general belief that man voters will not give any consideration to many of the special election ballots presented to him and that the vote on the initiated laws, the constitutional amendments and other propositions. This will lighten the work

to a considerable extent. The precinct clerks will be overworked though, for the name of each voter must be written in a separate poll book for each of the seven balots. If every voter casts all seven ballots, it means that the name of each voter must be written seven!

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success of Newark Sabbath schools ing men of the middle west and of Mr. Caminetti announced that he and feel that some information from New York and Pennsylvania, and sub-; would not take into consideration the our school will be of interest to New- sequently to consolidate with similar suffragist's lecture contracts, nor ark and Licking county Sunday school

\$26.70, making a total offering of \$61] 66 196 per our, in ter years about \$20, sometimes running to over tion will be formed.

Our plan is to double the Sunday chool and church membership during the conference year.

A very beautiful and interesting rally day program was rendered by the young ladies and young men's classes last evening, ending with a very pretty sheaf drill. Next Sunday is "Boosters" day for

our church paper. printed in Dayton, O. A young people's society will soon [27, and cited that as an evidence that At the conclusion of the hearing be organized, and great effort is be- Mrs. Pankhurst did not intend to re- on Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's case ing devoted to interesting the young main in the United States. He de- officials familiar with the adminis-

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Coming Events

Keller school dedication, Oct. 24.

Victor Murdock lectures Oct. 31.

Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

LECTURED SUNDAY TO GOOD AUDIENCE

Although threatening weather prevented attendance of many, a fair sized audience gathered in the High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon may be some who desire to attend, and listened to a comprehensive exthis case they may register conight. Planation of the doctrine of the sec-The following is the complete and advent of Christ, as taught by the International Bible students. The address was delivered by Squire J. P. writing, Mr. Winters, teacher: writ- Martin of Dayton, for more than a ing and spelling. Mr. Bowers, score of years recognized as a force-

> The speaker's subject "Christ's Second Coming: Why? When? How?", and those who heard him agree that his handling of the

He declared the scriptures will show the object of the second advent of Christ to be the restitution of all Third period. 8:36-9:15: Book- things to the state of perfection they occupied prior to the fall of Adam, as spoken of concerning Christ by Peter in Acts, referring to the things lost through Adam's fall. Paradise and life were lost, by sin, he said.

The first advent of Christ was to redeem the human race. The time intervening between the first and second advent, the speaker described as the time for calling out and declaring the elect class, the "seed of Abraham," which consists of the church. On the occasion of the second advent. said the speaker, the elect will be exaired by Christ to that elevation Election officials here do not an wherefrom they fell by reason of stored to human perfection with this

The speaker made clear the interpretation placed on the second coming of Christ as taught by the International Bible students.

The lecture was tree, and no collection was taken. A third free lecture of the series will be given next Sunday. The speaker and his topic will be announced later.

TRAVELING MEN OF THE COUNTRY WILL ORGANIZE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toleto, Oct. 26.-Plans for organization of traveling men of the United | quence. States into a protective association. to which several thousand are said al- Mrs. Pankhurs intended to preach ready to have subscribed, were an militancy here. nounced here today by Gerald L. Sie-SUNDAY SCHOOL with whom the movement originated O'Neill. "We have her assurances night. gel of New York, one of the five men! in Indianapolis two weeks ago. The on that point and we state them to We have been reading some of the primary object is to unite the travel- you as strongly as possible." associations in the south and west, would be consider argument pertainwas rally day, and although there was lity to follow to, Mr. Siegel said, and a constant downpour of rain, we had would attempt to reduce the lost of

for the present month, with one Sun- heing distributed by the premoters of give an opinion later today. membership of 110, with weekly offer-

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The organization would rediess com- ing to the recent case of Marie Lloyd, Our church and school was organ- plaints which individual traveling the English music hall singer. Copized September 1st. 1912: yesterday men have neither time nor opportun- ies of clippings from London newspapers on the activities and arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst were excluded from 125 in the school with an offering of traveling way, he said, lad increas- the record and the hearing was closed with Commissioner Caminetti's announcement that he would

While the hearing was in progmembership of 11th, with weekly oner meeting in New York probably Decem. While the hearing was in prog-ings aside from the Sunday school, of her 26, at which time the organizatives President Wilson referred to the case in talking with the White House correspondents. He indicated Just is a fabric largely manufacture that the question was more one of ed in Rizal, Rulscan and Laguna; public policy than academic law, but gave no indication of what the outcome might be.

> Secretary Wilson of the department of labor went into conference with President Wilson immediately Commissioner Caminetti's office. Some decision was expected at the

would commit no act here obnoxious pressed private opinions that the to the laws of the United States. British suffragette would be admit-Frank S. O'Neill, another attorney, ted, subject to deportation later, acthen took up the argument for the cording to her conduct in this coun-

Mrs. Pankhurst left Ellis Island

Pankhurst's pledge that she would and came to New York shortly after ing decision at Washington the ques-

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suffragette held at Ellis Island pend- fers to die, it is her affair."

c? Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, suffrage attendants and bided her time as best "She has made that sledge to the j der, met her at the pier and she she could, until she could learn vas driven to Mrs. Belmont's home, whether she was to be allowed to The management of Madison make her lecture tour in this coun-Square Garden announced that in try. The French line owners of the Commissioner Caminetti asked if deference to Mrs. Pankburst's desire steamship La Province on which Mrs. to get a good rest, the mass meeting Pankhurst will be deported, in case she was to have addressed tonight her appeal is denied, was quoted tohad been postponed till Wednesday day as saying anent Mrs. Pankhurst's threat to go on a hunger strike if

she were sent back: "If Mis. Panknurst will not partake of the food provided for her and New York, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Emme- the other passengers she may do as line Pankhurst, the militant English she pleases. If the English lady pre-

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